


**Why
Taylor?**







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The Student Body comes together for worship at the Christmas Candlelight Service.



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Taylor University
Upland, Indiana 46989

College. Why even go anymore? After all, many blue-collar workers earn more money than a lot of college graduates do these days. Let's face it, the big money is not in teaching or Christian Education. But still they keep coming—eager, wide-eyed freshmen ready to experience COLLEGE LIFE. They come with such motives as:

- my parents made me come
- I want to be a doctor
- I want to learn how to get rich
- or, I don't know what else to do.

Once you have made the decision to go to college, you must make the even tougher decision of which one to attend. All universities have instructors, classrooms, tough professors, administrations, mystery food, and at least one uncondemned condemnable building. So what do students look for in choosing a college, and specifically, WHY TAYLOR? People from 37 states and 8 foreign countries came many miles to attend Taylor University.

"Obviously" enjoying herself, Dawn Starks and her fellow probe members escape the TU Dining Commons.



The September ritual begins for Beth Anderson and Deb Niequist.

Probe leaders undergo intensive preparation before the freshmen invasion.



Our homecoming "alumni" make a "joyful noise" in the chapel.



Wengatz Bridge: Olson and Wengatz Halls' link to the Dining Commons.

Students wait patiently for new fine arts center.



Something must have attracted all these students. It was probably Taylor's prime location—snuggled peacefully in between a cornfield and a cow pasture. If that wasn't YOUR reason, undoubtedly it was one of these:

- the low, low tuition costs (more economical than Tuesday nights at One Accord)

- the exciting night life (a vigorous walk to Ivanhoe's)

- the elaborate facilities (such as our all-purpose, ready to order, dirt floored field house)

No?

Well, then, what did bring you here?

We in the ILIUM office asked ourselves that same question, and we came up with quite a few answers . . .

. . . I wanted to attend a small, private Christian college

. . . Friends already at Taylor persuaded me to come



Taylor students cheerfully help out those looking for Upland.

S.U.B.'s Halloween Party set the stage for the 1st annual Miss Piggy contest.



... I wanted to compete in athletics at a small school
... Tradition—my parents and/or brothers and sisters graduated from TU
... Academics—I'm interested in studying, not partying
... I had heard of Taylor through Wandering Wheels, and thought it would be a neat place to go
... Believe it or not, I chose Taylor because it is set in a small, rural community. I didn't want to live in a big city, and I can go jogging at night without taking along a guard dog.
... Everyone was exceptionally friendly when I visited Taylor on high school visitation day. I was impressed with the way all the speakers and professors stressed Jesus Christ as being primary to the college experience. It seems that so many "Christian" schools today have lost their Christian heritage and standards.



In the computing center, junior Grace Loewen discovers computer art in her graphics class.

The Chapel / Auditorium on a dreary night.



At the Christmas Candlelight Service, the Chorale performs "O Magnum Mysterium."

The Dining Commons is THE social center on campus.



Why worry about protection from Security when these super heroes are here?





The carnival crowd's attention is drawn to Tim Stevenson's effort to remove Pastor Hill from his perch in the dunking booth.

Scott Welch tries to find a last-minute date to the Imperials concert.



... I'm lookin' for a wife (husband).
 ... While in high school, I met the Lord at Youth Conference '77, and decided to come to school here.
 ... I asked a Taylor alumnus about TU, and he said, "Of course it's a good school—look how I turned out."
 ... I chose Taylor so I'd be sure not to miss the Matthews Covered Bridge Festival each fall.
 ... My parents work here and I get free tuition.

Freshmen orientation week ends with a communion service in the gymnasium.



Mike Darling and other members of the offense take a break during the Anderson game.

At the homecoming variety show, Doug "Otis" Bowen showed a split personality.



Everyone seems to have the hang of it except Julie Droom.



Even more encouraging than the number of students who first choose Taylor are those who choose to remain at Taylor—for, perhaps, all four years. Here are some reasons why, after discovering what Taylor is truly like, students keep coming back:

the fellowship

dorm life—I just enjoy being with people. I appreciate having 40 sisters with which to share both my accomplishments and my disappointments. And we can get to know each other better by participating in intramurals as a team, having fun together at wing parties, and sharing each other's concerns at our wing meetings or Bible studies.

off campus life—open visitation, no quiet hours, fixing your own peanut butter sandwiches and not always trekking over to the D.C. to eat, more time to yourself, closer to downtown Upland night life, even farther to walk to classes



Diana Jordan works on a project for her interterm class in the library.

One of the cheerful moments for the crowd during this football season.



academics—Wow, I really can make it at college. I even understood part of MIRACLES!

Waiting in line at the D.C. challenging chapel speakers sports

Indiana winters—I was really disappointed this interterm—rarely got to use the cross country skis I bought from S.U.B. last year.

social life—i.e., going to the library, union, dining commons, sporting events, or the lake.

developing valuable relationships with Christian professors, administrators, and staff

spiritual growth—The Christian atmosphere at Taylor has allowed me and helped me to grow spiritually.

a fairly modern campus



Students participate in a frequent campus activity—waiting in line at the D.C.

With his eyes open, Mark Seabloom checks for girlfriend Alex Mena as he entertains Chris Case at the kissing booth.



At least I'm unique.



Observe the diligent students taking an exam. Observe the not so diligent student whose eyes wander to other papers.



Christmas with First West Olson's chipmunks.

During one of the first basketball games, freshman Paul Branks attempts to get some response from the crowd.



dating another TU student—We realize, of course, that in the event of the opposite, i.e., a breakup, this could cause the loss of a Taylor student.

Ivanhoe's—If I don't have at least one peanut butter chip shake per week, I climb the walls.

still lookin' for a wife (husband).

extra-curricular activities—I'm involved in S.G.O., S.U.B., intramurals, Inter-class Council, Spanish Club, Spiritual Life Committee, and T.W.O. Classes? Oh my gosh, I forgot to register for any!

food—Although we complain about it, it is better than the food at most other schools.

Bible studies

it's easier to come back than not to. to get a diploma!



Santa McKey cheers a youngster and the chapel audience with his gift.

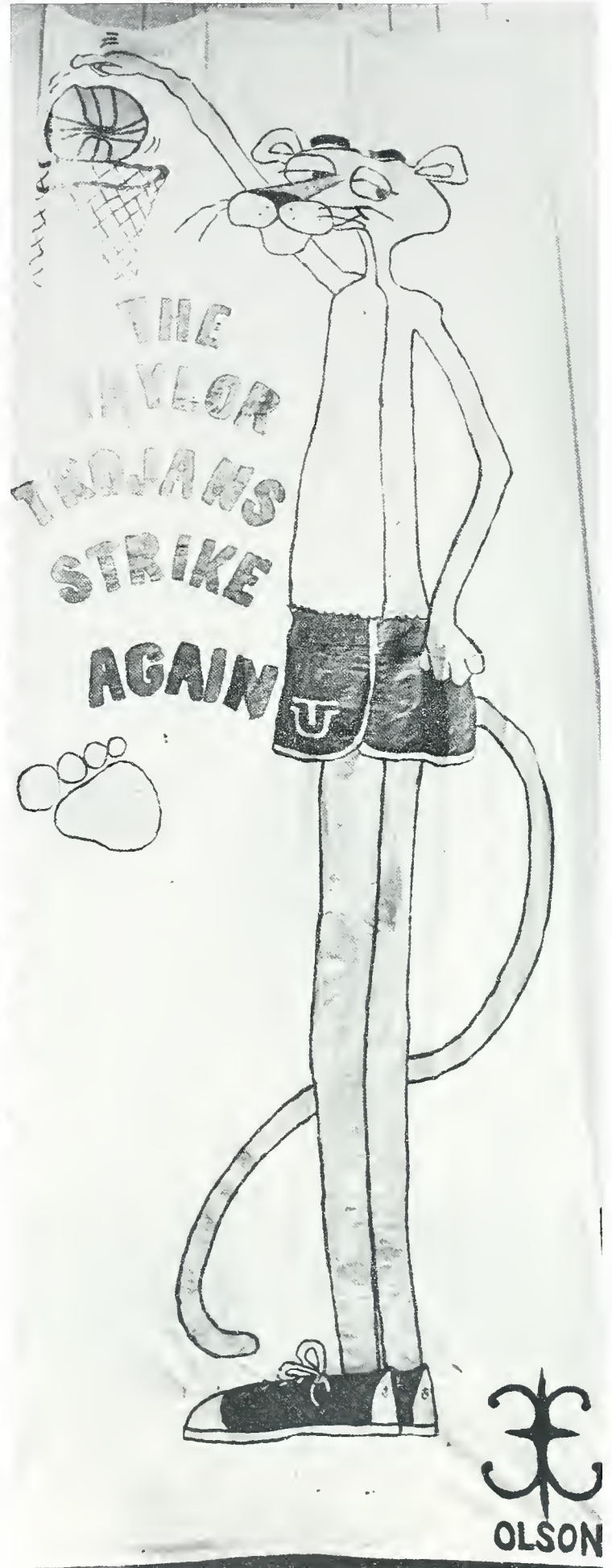
Third West Wengatz's view of the sunset over the lake.



Inter-Class Competition allowed free expression in this pre-eating contest.

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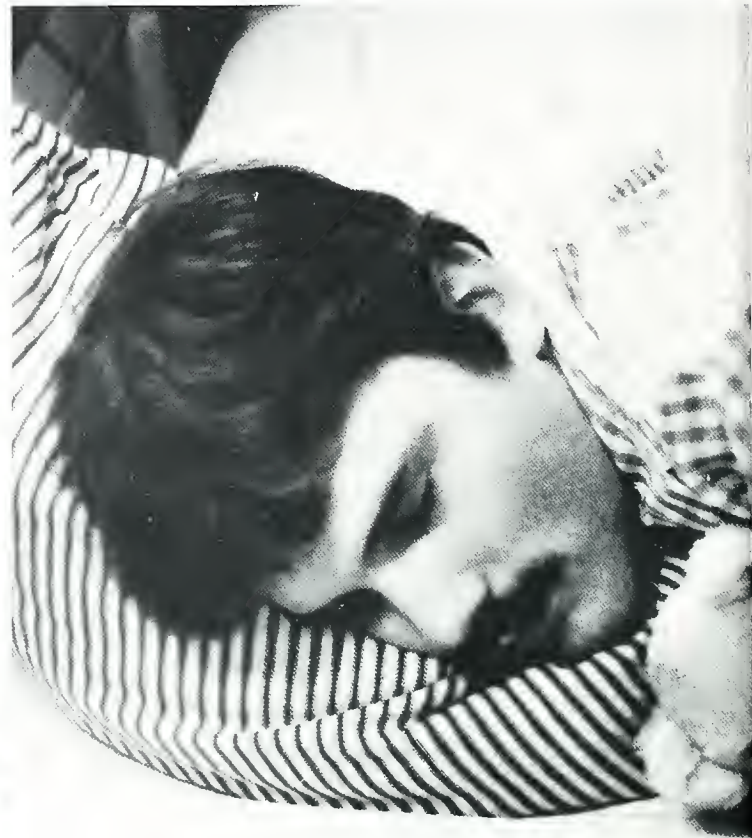


Jimmy Wheeler



Born July 23, 1956
Died September 19, 1979

What's Your Extension?



Clockwise from above: Swallow Robin. Leo Swontek helped make 3rd East a success in the Wengatz Haunted House. 2nd East's Brent Bloomster caught napping between classes. Cleaning up after their own mess adds more laughter to 2nd East Olson. Della Kerlin practices her latest hairstyle on Gena Griswold.



Students help make Taylor unique! We are a big reason why Taylor University is different from every other college and university. The Taylor family is dedicated to the Lord Jesus Christ, for without Him we can do nothing (John 15:5), and without Him we could have no more of a lasting impact than any other school: our philosophies would be mere rhetoric, our knowledge would vanish away, and our works and achievements would ultimately have no worth. No matter how different each person is, we all share a common characteristic—some sort of relationship with Jesus Christ.

Each wing or floor has its own personality (rowdy, quiet, athletic, active, etc.), a creation of the various members which compose it. A student's wing has a big part in shaping his view of Taylor, and his loyalty is usually manifested in the phrase "my wing." That's why individual pictures were arranged according to wing and that all-important question, "What's your extension?" And to help bring back all the fond wing memories, we include your impressions of the best times of the year.

So, since Taylor is ultimately for the students, we put you first . . .



Why Taylor?

Our wing:

- pick-a-date, roller skating, and Noble Romans
- prayer and share
- One Accord
- shaving cream on phone
- T.P.'ed the hall
- McPennigan
- Christmas party with the Chipmonks
- Disco Della and the Discola (with both feet on the floor!)
- Spring Banquet in April at Bear Creek Farms, dinner/theater
- john stall partitions dismembered
- Ma-Magic Fingers
- It's the phone for Joan!
- wonderful wing meetings
- McCleneghan gets plastered!
- Cookie Monster is kidnapped again!!
- First West football is alright!
- Spacy Lacy Face
- Linderella
- Lynette-tennis champion! Can you ski?
- K.J. Hooray!
- pitty-pat
- Mork, where's Mindy?!
- First West lives at the desk!!
- Tab and popcorn . . . in the lounge at midnight!?
- Betty Youth
- Mute and Philly
- Steiny
- Sandi D'Angelo-"Aren't you the fifth generation of Michel Angelo?"
- Hudson-Here today, gone tomorrow.

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1st West

Olson



1st Best takes time out from one of their shaving cream fights.

Sandy Adams; Morton, IL
Sheryl Aylor; Westerlo, NY
Lori Barnes; Wheaton, IL
Peggy Blanchard; Indianapolis, IN
Linda Briggs; Russell, PA
Maria Carpenter; Coldwater, MI



Not Pictured
Linda Britton
Marilyn Collins
Nancy Harris
Pam Hill
Cynthia Hulstedt
Jacqueline Moomaw
Michelle Norris
Sonya Redman
Jacqueline Sell
Lyn Shepley

Deborah Condos; Chicago, IL
Catherine Endean; Holland, MI
Laura Goodall; Edison, NJ
Martha Gurd; Bloomington, IN
Tamara Hall; Prospect, Heights, IL
Christine Harmon; Glen Ellyn, IL



Lauren Hascup; West Milford, NJ
Sue Jentink; Cedar Grove, WI
Lynn Kangas; Mount Prospect, IL
Jane Klosterman; Kettering, OH
Barbara Martin; Orrville, OH
Jami Miller; Livonia, MI



Nancy Montroy; Encino, CA
Tori Mousney; Montpelier, IN
Carolyn Nicholson; Fountain City, IN
Pamela Richards; Churubusco, IN
Janice Roehl; Portland, OR
Brenda Ross; Mishawaka, IN



Cynthia Rowe; Knox, IN
Karla Schollmeyer; Beloit, WI
Jeannie Swift; Andover, OH
Audrey Tobias; Nappanee, IN
Karen Travilla; Birmingham, MI
Brenda Weaver; Osceola, IN
Cynthia Zink; Birmingham, MI





Janet Boberg; Barrington, IL
 Tamara Boltz; Dunkirk, IN
 Martha Boren; Winona Lake, IN
 Sandra Brown; La Porte, IN
 Linda Cadman; Media, PA



Janet Cheek; Salem, OR
 Sandra D'angelo; Crystal Lake, IL
 Laura Dean; Northville, MI
 Patricia Deiter; Drumore, PA
 Lynn Griesmeyer; Dayton, OH

Not Pictured
 Diane Anderson
 Jennifer Braun
 Georgi Brooks
 Kristen Coleman
 Ramona Couch
 Terrie Craig
 Mary Fortney
 Nyla Frey
 Linda Gunther
 Sharon Locker
 Julie Noss



Kim Johnson; West Milton, OH
 Della Kerlin; Marion, IN
 Diane McClenaghan; Lancaster, PA
 Linda Mikkelsen; Hartford City, IN
 Lynette Miller; Wakarusa, IN



Stacy Millsbaugh; Marion, IN
 Karen Muterspaw; Lebanon, OH
 Phyllis Roden; Hammond, IN
 Colleen Scott; Wauseon, OH
 Leanne Shiflet; LeVonia, MI
 Beth Steiner; Ft. Wayne, IN



Melinda VanNatter; Gaston, IN
 Joan Vernick; Muskegon, MI
 Sharon Versaw; Sodus, MI
 Kim Wallace; Wheaton, IL
 Sharyn Wells; Barrington, IL
 Beth Young; Marion, IN

First East Olson—a very special place to some famous folk!

As I listen to various girls giving me their descriptions of First East Olson, I know they sincerely believe what they are telling me:

—"It's home away from home."

—"Everyone is always looking after each other. They all seem to care, pitch in and help everybody. If you have a problem, you can turn to somebody here."

"The wing that porks out together gets fat together." How true! To compensate, though, we joined together in a Laura Goodall Health Emphasis Week. Exercise while we eat—rationalization at its fullest!

We range nationwide in our hometowns, from New York to California (you might say a Beach Boy's dream!). We are also a musically talented wing—even at all hours of the night. We are fortunate to have the following in residence: the Woman of the Wing—Jami Miller, reigning two years in succession; our own Frit and Frat Award winners—Cin and Yump; and the one and only Miss Olson Hall 1979-80, Peggy Blanchard.

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During the Olson Christmas party, Linda Britton takes the dare to sit in Santa Lippincott's lap.

EXT. 355 2nd West Olson

Kitty Sypher seems a little tired of "pigging out" at some of Indiana's fine restaurants.

Second West . . . how do you describe a group of forty-one incredibly crazy girls? We've had our normal activities: pick-a-date for your roommate, roller skating parties, pig-outs at Indiana's fine restaurants, and others. But the most fun comes with running up and down the hall, "pennyning" people in their rooms, climbing out windows, caroling through Olson in November, exercising in the middle of the night, flooding the hall by breaking the water fountain, kissing a door for Valentine's Day, or giving swirlies! Through all this and some really good sharing times, we've developed a special closeness. We all believe that Second West really is the home of the best!



In Greek our name is pronounced "uh-'del-fay," and in English it means "Sisters." Throughout the year we've striven to make that sisterhood a reality—through Bible studies, prayer partners, and the like.

Our popularity as a wing can be attested to by an occasional silent raid (thanks SPESRAT—loved your dots!), water balloon attacks, and a blaring horn placed in our hallway in the wee hours of the morning.

Parties we've had aplenty, and this year's series began with a barn party and hayride. One of our favorite times, however, was Christmas, when everyone's creative talents were put to good use in transforming ordinary room doors into multifarious shops and stores (anything from McDonald's to a cloning center to a candy shop), for our own little city of lights and colors.

In addition to an occasional night out at One Accord, several of the girls have found their own ways to take a study break: raiding guys' dorms, taking a dip in the lake every month ("yes, you, too, can join the Second East Polar Bear Club!"), and dressing up as super heroes.

Certainly among our highest achievements are four consecutive years as intramural champs—a tradition that shows no signs of ceasing soon. We love the competition, but above all else we thrive on the fun and fellowship found through two or three nights of athletics each week.

We are, in a word, Sisters.

EXT. 297 2nd East Olson

Not Pictured:
Mikki Avery
Julie Lindman
Sue Lindman
Diane Mahr
Lisa Starr
Deb Willman

After a wing dinner, "the sisterhood" displays their wing sweatshirts.





Ruth Abel; Warsaw, IN
 Connie Anderson; Franklin, IN
 Sally Barton; Greensburg, IN
 Cathy Behmer; Rockford, IL
 Kara Boehm; London, ENG
 Joyce Canfield; Manheim, PA
 Cristen Case; Union City, IN

Cheryl Cashner; Porter, IN
 Martha Collins; Indianapolis, IN
 Dorren DeSmit; Baltimore, MD
 Sandy Fidler; Chillicothe, IL
 Janet Fox; Grand Rapids, MI
 Shari Guthrie; McMurray, Pa
 Ingrid Haegeland; Bartlett, IL

Cathy Harness; Elmhurst, IL
 Caren Hefflin; Hartford City, IN
 Lori Jacobsen; Palatine, IL
 Christine Larson; Willemette, IL
 Susan Larson; Bethany, CT
 Kathy Leach; Kansas City, MO

Deb Niequist; Algonquin, IL
 Victoria Pierce; Haddonfield, NJ
 Jana Rector; Vinton, IA
 Bev Renner; Hartford City, IN
 Michelle Sample; Upland, IN
 Sandra Smith; Erie, PA

Kitty Sypher; Westland, MI
 Sally Thoes; Barrington, IL
 Elona Vangent; Zealand, MI
 Rebecca Wehling; Port Charlotte, FL
 Martha Westerman; Hilton Head Island, SC
 Amy Yordy; Goodley, IL

Not Pictured
 Sandra Crowder
 Jean Dennis
 Tracy Erickson
 Cheryl Gettman
 Jennifer Hastings
 Cynthia Liggett
 Kim Ramsland
 Kristen Salsberry
 Judy Schneifer
 Carol Tomer
 Deborah Watson



Beth Anderson; Wheaton, IL
 Barb Bauer; Kearney, NE
 Lyn Berkebille; Knightstown, IN
 Sherry Bradford; Marion, IN
 Lori Bredeweg; Westland, MI
 Karin Danielson; Elmhurst, IL
 Carol DeHaan; Wayne, IL
 Karen Drook; Somerset, IN
 Ronda Everhart; Littleton, CO
 Lynn Flora; Elkhart, IN
 Brenda Foxworth; West Bloomfield, MI
 Beth Grimes; Muncie, IN
 Laurice Groenier; Knoxville, TN
 Karen Haegeland; Bartlett, IL
 Sarah Herr; Battle Creek, MI
 Patty Holbrook; Vermilion, OH
 Joy Hostetler; Alexandria, IN
 Denise Huber; Canton, MI
 Jennifer Huber; Canton, MI
 Cyndy Johnson; Rockford, IL
 Cindy Kelley; Bargersville, IN
 Susan King; Franklin, IN
 Jody Livergood; Wabash, IN
 Susan Lubbert; Dayton, OH
 Kim McKinney; Indianapolis, IN
 Karen Nelson; Rockford, IL
 Sherry Pritchett; Marion, IN
 Brenda Reinwald; Lake City, PA
 Becky Schmid; Wheaton, IL
 Lynda Seaberg; Wheaton, IL
 Alma Shepard; Conesus, NY
 Barb Stedman; Massillon, OH
 Jean Stipanuk; Terre Haute, IN
 Meleah Stone; Summitville, IN
 Kim Summers; Cincinnati, OH
 Cindy Tobias; Wheaton, IL
 Patty Walker; Trenton, MI
 Teresa Walker; Franklin, IN
 Cindy Warner; Pontiac, MI
 Becky Westley; Somonauk, IL

Chapel—Second Center's peanut gallery
 Answering a phone that's never for us
 Super new people, upperclassmen
 Super everything & everyone
 Finite math help sessions
 Almost all new people
 "Short" wing meetings
 A wild & groovy bunch
 Great in intramurals
 Whipped cream fights
 Just like a family
 Living & learning
 P.A. & chaplain
 Just fantastic
 Almost heaven
 Super active
 Lots of love
 All-nighters
 Dutch Blitz
 Ponderosa
 Kinship
 Othello
 Rowdies
 Loud
 Home



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3rd Center

Olson

Catherine Engle; Sharpville, IN
 Melinda Finley; Zionsville, IN
 Karen Gould; Hicksville, OH
 Lori Guy; Wilmington, DE
 Bonnie Hochstetler; Findlay, OH



Pamela Hogan; Netherlands
 Rachel Johnson; Bloomington, IL
 Jane Keiser; Findlay, OH
 Kathleen Lehman; Milwaukee, WI
 Louanne Lewis; Wheaton, IL



Christine Lymberopoulos; Princeton, IL
 Laurie Mowery; Coatesville, PA
 Martha Palmer; McLean, VA
 Donna Pino; Highland, IN



Jerri Sherritze; Converse, IN
 Wendy Soderquist; West Chicago, IL
 Arlene Toland; Uniondale, IN
 Patricia VanderSchaaf; Raleigh, NC



Not Pictured:
 Jane Ann Brady
 Sherilyn Creutz
 Deborah Davis
 Debra Huffman
 Sharon Musto
 Deborah Sheron
 Dawn Stark

Kimberley Weiler; New Palestine, IN
 Sharon Wilder; Demarest, NJ
 Joy Wilson; Fayetteville, GA





Jeannie Brewer; Fairmount, IN
Tami Brumm; Palatine, IL
Kim Chissus; Bloomfield, MI
Cheri Dial; Elk Grove Village, IL



Sharon Elliot; Glen Ellyn, IL
Susan Gettys; Nesconset, NY
Kathy Iden; North Webster, IN
Joanne Imrie; Titusville, NJ



Carol Kenneson; Indianapolis, IN
Coleen Kloboucnik; Marion, IN
Beth Koch; Wayne, NJ
Sarah Koppin; Bloomfield Hills, MI



Shelley Lucas; Miami, FA
Bonnie MacKinnon; Smithtown, NY
Laurie Meissner; Des Plaines, IL
Julie Olmen; Greenville, IL
Laurie Schoen; Berrien Center, MI



Binnie Stearns; Kinnelon, NJ
Gloria Swartzentruber; Berlin, OH
Martha Tilton; Warsaw, IN
Kim Wuebben; Dayton, OH
Lisa Wortman; Morristown, IN

Not Pictured:
Sara Coppler
Jayne Freese
Patti Griswold
Jane Henderson
Joy Kruizenga
Sybil Nelson
Becky Owen
Terry Stewart

EXT. 432

2nd

Center

Olson



Third Center patiently awaits a wing meeting.

Third Center Olson is active. During the year, we . . .

- . . . ate out at Clara's and One Accord.
- . . . went repelling with second Morris.
- . . . had a first semester Bible study on the attributes of God.
- . . . gave a Halloween party during open house with hot cider and doughnuts.
- . . . went roller skating with second Morris.
- . . . enjoyed the Christmas Banquet. Girls from the wing invited a woman from the community to go with them.
- . . . provided singing Valentines.
- . . . prepared a St. Patrick's Day dinner.

EXT. 298 3rd West Olson

"There are infinite possibilities in little beginnings if God is in them." This statement inspired Third West as we began the year as strangers and, through many experiences, became a close body of sisters in our Lord Jesus Christ. We have enjoyed many activities together: Third West Annual Progressive Dinner, adventures to One Accord, Secret Sisters with second west Wengatz, Bible studies with second Morris, and other activities. Christ has been the center of our relationships and has blessed us richly. We praise Him for all of His gifts.



Third West girls still smile after Sunday afternoon dinner—or is it gas?

Joye Bass; Detroit, MI
 Kay Baudendistel; Oxford, OH
 Jill Bedor; Adams, NY
 Marie Burris; Columbus, OH
 Cheryl Canada; Red Bank, NJ
 Janice M. Carpenter; Millersburg, OH
 Sandy Carpenter; Westland, MI
 Ramona Couch; Swayzee, IN
 Karen Cowley; Hampton, VA
 Sharon Cutsinger; Garden City, MI
 Vicki Daugherty; Largo, FL
 Melinda Haley; Metamora, IN
 Linda Harlan; Terre Haute, IN
 Liz Hinkle; Marion, IN
 Beth Jacober; Bethlehem, Israel
 Laura Jones; Hartford City, IN
 Liz Karanga; Rhodesia, Africa
 Brenda Kearse; Westchester, IL
 Nancy Laky; Westchester, IL
 Tammy Lane; Columbus, IN
 Janet Lavin; Woodridge, IL
 Jill Lawrence; Berlin, CT
 Bev Lindquist; Homewood, IL
 Grace Loewen; Norman, OK



Deb Maldeney; Hoagland, IN
 Pam Miller; Shipshewana, IN
 Linda Molin; Trenton, MI
 Mari Oplinger; Goshen, IN
 Julie Rabine; Scottville, MI
 Edie Rader; Greenfield, IN
 Beth Rockefeller; Leesburg, FL
 Janet Ryker; Greenwood, IN
 Crystal Schulze; Brown City, MI
 Lyn Shepley; Indianapolis, IN
 Pat Spencer; Darlington, IN
 Barb Stone; Paoli, PA
 Kris Van Stockum; Mt. Prospect, IL
 Linda Wrestler; Montpelier, IN



Michelle Avery; Erie, IL
Ruth Bardsley; Huntington, MA
Jill Bowers; West Unity, OH
Coleen Byers; Logansport, IN
Sandy Braden; Albion, IN
Wendy Branch; Omaha, NE

Not Pictured:
Dawn Conn
Rebecca Duncan
Rhoda Geisler
Denise Koughan
Melissa Robertson
Cynthia Swart

Marsha Brinson; Kokomo, IN
Merri Jo Cleair; Epworth, IA
Nancy Dennis; Reed City, MI
Ellen Eckert; Wauwatosa, WI
Beth Eshelman; Galveston, IN
Joy Garda; Elmhurst, IL

Sue Garda; Elmhurst, IL
Heidi Halterman; Ashland, OH
Janice Handy; Kokomo, IN
Susie Hartman; Tampa, FL
Julie Housch; Lookout Mt., TN
Beth Jessop; Lapeer, MI
Mary Jordan; Southbend, IN

Kristen Karr; Ann Arbor, MI
Mary Lettrich; Kenosha, WI
Sara McRoberts; Glen Elyn, IL
Cindy Price; Louisville, KY
Joy Pugsley; Yorktown, IN
Deeann Rich; Carsonville, MI
Melody Rohrer; Goshen, IN

Pam Schlichter; Levonia, MI
Susan Shank; Syracuse, IN
Dena Strasbaugh; North Ft. Myers, FL
Belinda Vail; San Jose, CA
Lynn Van Winkle; Warren, IN
Peggy Weeden; Beloit, WI
Donna Wyse; Archibold, OH



Third East takes time for a favorite wing function—sitting on a car

EXT. 356 3rd East Olson

Not Pictured:
Julia Drook
Leslie Dungan
Cynthia Harper
Monica Landis
Louanne Lofland
Pam Schlichter
Julie VanderMolen

Third East Olson. What is that, you ask? Well, I'm SURE! You don't know? Third East Olson is a group of girls who love to eat. (Amen!) It's awesome. I mean . . . REALLY. It's a bunch of girls doing their own thing, running like crazy all over campus, and returning to the wing at all hours of the night. Sometimes it seems that we never get together, but then again, when we do, it's great.

For Homecoming, it was super to see the booth come together. It took a lot of hard work, but the girls were great. And we won the Trojan banner contest, too! It was fun. All the little things that seem so trivial are what count: walking down the hall and giving someone a hug, opening the door when someone needs to talk, or just seeing one of the girls on campus which makes us remember that we belong somewhere and are loved.

EXT. 335 1st West Wengatz

One of the mainstay couples on campus, Jacqui Moomaw and Steve Hohulin, observe action at the 1st West - 1st East Olson picnic.



We began the year as the smallest wing in Wengatz Hall but became the largest when the hall director's old apartment was made into student rooms.

The year was kicked off with a picnic with first east Olson at Marion's Riverside Park. Next—as would be the case for the entire year—we found ourselves busy with intramurals, starting off with a good showing in flag football. November brought our annual barn party at the Dawes' residence in La Fontaine, Indiana. It provided another good time, including a hayride, food and games. We finished first semester with a Christmas party attended by many fine young women.

Throughout second semester, First West kept true to its old and meaningful traditions, such as getting together to play basketball in the evenings and awarding "The Rock" to whomever deserved it most. We also had some very successful spaghetti dinners created by our gourmet chef, Mike Minnick. The year came to a close with our annual steak dinner picnic at Salamonie Reservoir.

Kevin Brennfleck; Dearborn, MI
Brian Dawes; LaFontaine, IN
Martin Dean; Elkhart, IN
Scott Ellenberger; Dekalb, IL
Rich Everest; New Paris, IN



Not Pictured:

Jim Boyce
Rick Carren
Don Curtis
Tom Dalton
Tim Duncan
John Fabbro
Mark Lantz
Tim McGrath
Don Mettica
Duane Moore
Tim Morse
Greg Nordberg
Bob Pouco
Kevin Rich
Tim Sadler
Matthew Shankle
Bill Van Treuren

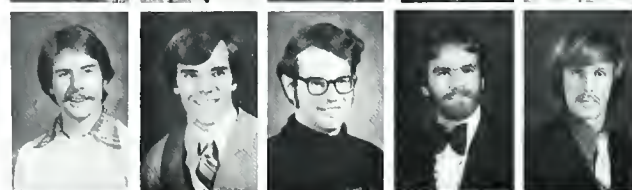
Dave Gaines; Hamilton, OH
Tim Hill; Lynn, IN
Merlin Holmes; Plaines, KS
Tom Kemner; Scotia, NY
Randy Kennedy; Columbus, NJ



Reid Kennedy; LaGrange, IL
Ron Lanier; Arlington Hts., IL
Scott Layman; Boca Raton, FL
Kevin Martin; Dowagiac, MI
Dan McKey; Gridley, IL

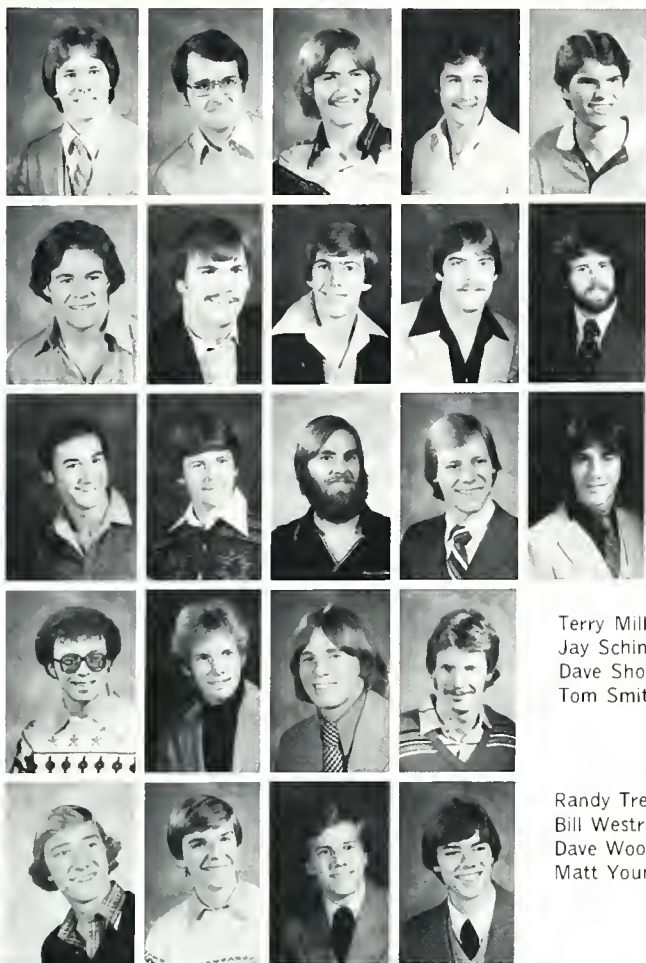


Steve Nelson; Warsaw, IN
Brad Nilson; Upper Saddle River, NJ
Stan Rishel; Vicksburg, MI
Mark Rogers; Hartford City, IN
Mike Rogers; Hartford City, IN



Brian Ruegsegger; Waterloo, IN
Cliff Schmidt; Carlton, PA
Todd Shinabarger; Alvordton, OH
Dave Smith; New Castle, IN
Jim Stimmel; Hicksville, OH





Mark Allan; Trenton, MI
Mike Becker; Indianapolis, IN
Doug Ber; Demott, IN
Dave Bradtmueller; Churubuseo, IN
Bob Brummeler; Grand Rapids, MI

Dave Eastman; Akron, OH
Greg Ellis; Anderson, IN
Doug Gerig; Gridley, IL
Kevin Greves; Lawrenceburg, IN
Kevin Heiser; Fisher, IL

Kurt Houser; Ridley, IL
Jim Johnson; Berne, IN
Greg Little; Findlay, OH
Curt Lundquist; Bloomington, IL
Reggie Metzger; Wakarusa, IN

Terry Miller; Rockford, IL
Jay Schindler; Dayton, OH
Dave Showers; Wheaton, IL
Tom Smith; Anderson, IN

Randy Treu; Brookfield, WI
Bill Westrate; Wheaton, IL
Dave Woodall; Marengo, IL
Matt Young; Columbus Grove, OH

Not Pictured:

Tony Bailey
Tim Brewer
Tim Chu
Ron Cole
Mike Darling
Kevin Dayton
Sam Doncaster
Greg Fetzer
Dave Glover
Steve Hohulin
Jim Horne
Ken Ingold
Jim Long
Jim Narvesen
Doug Norburg
Greg Norburg
Jim Osburn
Dave Reep
Kevin Rich
John Schindler
Doug Vernon



EXT. 351

1st East Wengatz

Once again, First East Wengatz turned out to be a truly "awesome" wing. As time went on, we grew to be a really close-knit bunch, a special type of family. The dorm was our home where we relaxed together, prayed together, and grew together. It was a year we'll look back upon with fond memories: having a good time in intramurals, enjoying the fellowship of nightly devotions, late-night talks, dealin' a hand of Rook, making popcorn, or merely enjoying one another.

Who but Jim Stimmel could be more deserving?

EXT. 207 2nd West Wengatz

Not Pictured: Andrew Billing, Andrew Borgstrom, Robert Brolund, Larry Brown, Philip Collins, Edward Croup, Brad Hole, William Marshall Jr., Scott Meehan, Jim Moore, Brent Thomas, Arlin Troyer, John Wheeler, Glenn Wilson, Dan Yutzy

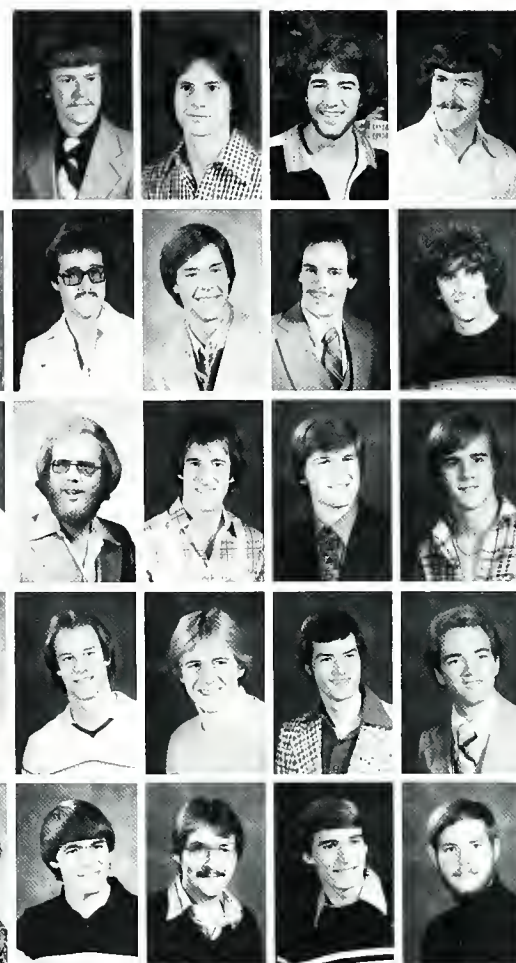
Jay Avery; Wheaton, IL
Tim Baker; Lansing, MI
Craig Billman; Logansport, IN
Mike Birch; St. Charles, MO

Steve Birge; West Des Moines, IA
Steve Burton; Modoc, IN
Rich Collings; Kingsbury, IN
Jim Cross; Houston, TX
Dale Dobias; Minneapolis, MN

Everett Fowler; Springville, IA
J. Brad Hicks; St. Louis, MO
Mark Horine; Union City, IN
Brad Kahle; Aurora, IL
Rick Knoedler; Wheaton, IL

Woody Lippincott; Miami, FL
Steve Major; Fairview Park, OH
Steve Nelson; Wheaton, IL
Perry Oakes; Iowa City, IA
John Petroff; Marion, IN

David Poucher; Winchester, IN
Scott Pugsley; Yorktown, IN
Rick Reckner; Delta, OH
Craig Rupp; Lawton, MI
Jim Snyder; Mancelona, MI



EXT. 349 2nd East Wengatz

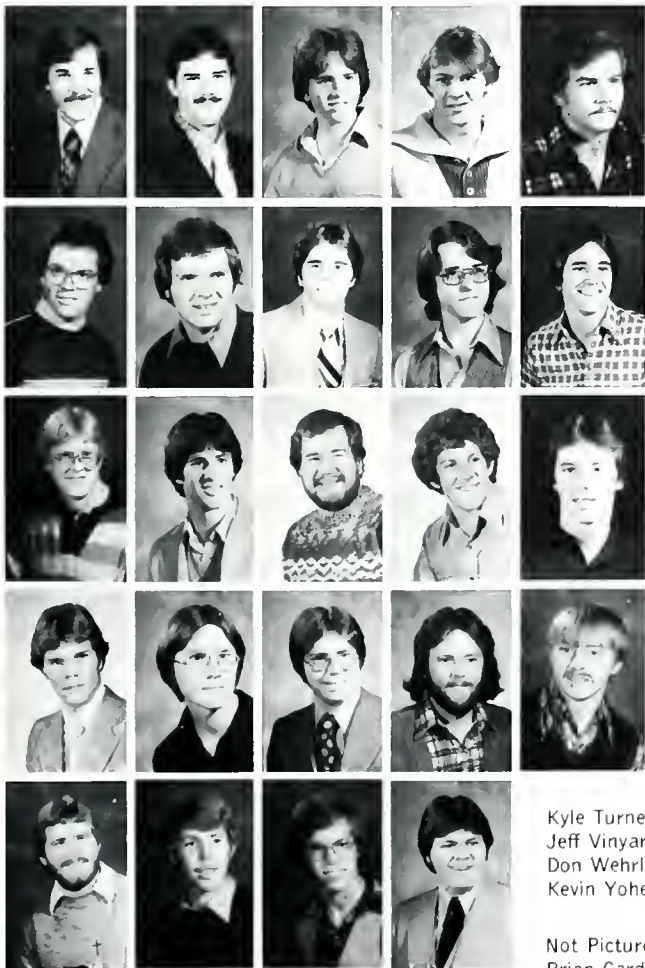


2nd West digs into their 20 foot long banana split.

To the annals of history is dedicated another year in the life and times of Second West Wengatz. We will all remember the most splendid social activities, such as our first annual twenty-foot-long banana split, the second annual secret sisters with Olson Hall, roller skating at Idylwild, the Florida trip that never left Upland, Christmas steak dinner, interterm tobogganing, the spring mudbowl, and the final awards banquet in April.

Bonding this heterogeneous mass of individual personalities was some form of Christian community, some expression of the bond of Christ among us—times which included the stress of tension, the challenge of confrontation, and the joy of liberation. "Bible trivia" sessions were a unique form of input into this.

All in all, it was a quiet wing, which is not to say it was not an active, interacting, and growing one; it is just that the stereotypes were relatively low . . .



Brad Bloomster; Erie, PA
Brent Bloomster; Erie, PA
Bruce Brown; Seminole, FL
Jim Bates, Port Murray, NJ
John Duchien; East Peoria, IL

Bruce Erickson; Des Moines, IA
Dwight Funk, Portland, IN
Chris Houts; Celina, OH
James Keller; Bluffton, IN
Brian Long, Ashland, OH

Ken Meyer; Downers Grove, IL
Jonathan Miller; Fillmore, IN
Mike Minnick; Aurora, IL
Geoffrey Moore, Ortonville, MI
John Moran; Elkhart, IN

Jeff Quick; Dayton, OH
Todd Riffeil; Granger, IN
James Roberts; Livonia, MI
Doug Shook; Pendleton, IN
Jeff Simmons; Kendallville, IN

Kyle Turner; Gas City, IN
Jeff Vinyard; Wickenburg, AZ
Don Wehrly; Boca Raton, FL
Kevin Yohe; DuBois, PA

Not Pictured: Daniel Antoniuk, Mark Bercaw, Brian Cardin, Doug Granitz, David Holt, Scott Johnson, Doug Munson, Greg Ping, Chris Teagle, James Tipton, Shannon York.

It takes thirty-seven young men to make up the small community of Second East Wengatz. The fall term brought many new faces to the wing with ten freshmen and eight transfer students. The great influx of new residents challenged the p.a.'s, Mike Minnick and Brad Bloomster, to unify the wing into a comfortable fellowship. Some of the activities were wing dinners prepared by Mike Minnick, the hall chef; letter writing to our secret sisters; a Christmas party and gift exchange; Bible studies; small group sharing; and participation in intramurals.

In addition to these were various unorganized and unusual activities. It was nothing to walk into the restroom at 2:00 a.m. to find a couple of unnamed Second Easters playing their guitars in the showers. (Why not? It won't disturb anyone, and the bathroom has great acoustical qualities.) All in all, we have a lot going for us; we roll out the red carpet for our open house visitors and are never found lacking unpredictable, good-natured antics. A great deal is gained outside of the classroom in the living and learning community of Second East.

EXT. 424 2nd Center Wengatz

Wengatz Second Center living can best be described as a unique experience. As a transfer student having plenty of experience in dorm life—pagan dorm life, I might add—I can say that Second Center contrasts favorably to what I have previously experienced. Here, the atmosphere is more open, friendly, and pleasant.

Where else do tenants have their own resident Cyclops? We have a champion wrestler (or so he says) who perpetually lurks in the hallway seeking whomever he may assault. His indomitable savagery (and mercy) provide us with entertainment and him with practice. Group adventures such as hayrides with our sister wing, sharing groups, and Bible studies add to a meaningful experience. However, we are all individuals and, consequently, tensions arise now and then, but are fortunately resolved.

Some observers might view our home as a haven for monkeys and other assorted bipeds, and no doubt there is a degree of truth in this. We don't mind being a little off—after all, this is college and we want to exploit it for all we can get.

Rodger Moran concentrates.



EXT. 431 3rd Center Wengatz

Not Pictured:

Ron Avery
Daryl Bose
Brian Currier
Kirk DeHaan
John Haines
Mark Horst
John Jacobsen
Kamal Macon
Kevin Marshall
Larry Marshall
Don Oesch
Bill Screeton
Steven Thorn
Randy Westhoven

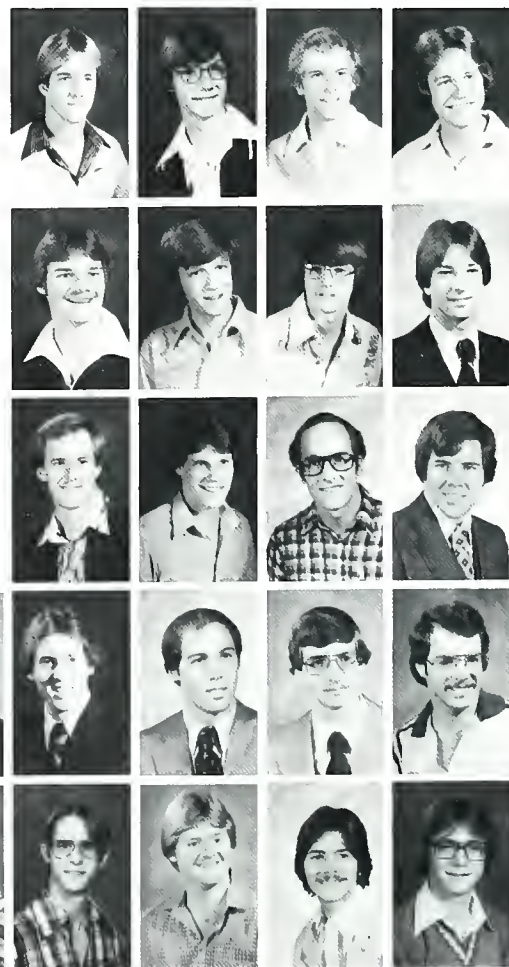
Jonathan Brewer; Columbus, IN
Aaron Brown; Huntington, IN
Lyle Carroll; Gray, IN
Clint Faeth; New Haven, IN

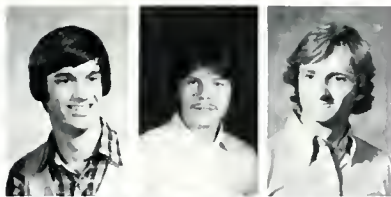
David Faul; Upland, IN
Robert Knowles; McLean, VA
Dean Landes; Pittsfield, NH
Dan Mayer; Wexford, PA

Tom McWatters; Delta, OH
Dave Moe; Lake Geneva, WI
Theodore Morris; Springboro, OH
John Pattison; Twelve Mile, IN

Don Richards; New Hyde Park, NY
Gary Rowell; New Haven, IN
Dawson Rupp; Lawton, MI
Dave Schrock; Cedar Rapids, IA
Brian Sheets; Richmond, IN

Dave Stevens; Moorestown, NJ
Charles Venman; Mentor, OH
Mark Walker; Rushville, IN
Courtney Waller; Hillsborough, CA
Brian Westrate; Wheaton, IL





Kerry Bowman; La Fontaine, IN
Blair Freer; Lawton, MI
Mike Grabill; Dayton, OH



Lorenzo Guevara; Marion, IN
Paul Imrie; Titusville, NJ
Dwight Jacobson; Greensboro, NC



Brent Jacobus; Wayne, NJ
Doug Kingma; Nairobi, Africa
Tim Lockwood; Springfield, OH



Tom McKnight; Dayton, OH
Greg Mathews; Bloomington, IN
Jim Dgborn; Brazil, IN



Randy Rutzen; Chicago, IL
Mark Sumney; Fort Wayne, IN
Gary Tighe; Marion, IN

Not Pictured

Jim Cannon
James Devine
Chris Guthrie
Ted Guevara
Thomas Heard
John Heffelfinger
David Imrie
Richard Lantz
Frank McPherson
Brian Meister
Michael Milkie
Rodger Moran
Nate Kastelein
Tom Pienkowski
Thomas Smith
Dwight Thomas
Tim Wesolek



Tom McWatters (is that a TUAD sweatshirt?), Don Richards, Alumni Randy Tower, and Larry Marshall prepare to grease the slopes with Prophet Food's officialreadyforsleddingdinnertrays.

You asked just what it is that makes Third Center life the best—
You wanted to know what makes us so different from the rest.
So we started looking for just what it is that makes Third Center so renowned,
And after much thought and investigation, this is what we've found.
We've heard many stories from Third Center myths and folklore
That somewhere there is a bathroom hidden on our Third Center floor.
So we search every morning; faithful is our quest.
But we always find that we must travel to the bathrooms of third east or third west.
No other floors must travel as far, nor do they search as hard and long,
And that is what makes Third Center men so patient and so strong.
But we don't want to make up stories or say things that might not be.
We aren't out to win the campus, and we don't seek popularity.
Maybe you, too, can find that something special if you wish to seek—
Just walk through our Third Center floor,
and you may find what makes us so unique.

EXT. 210

3rd West Wengatz

Starting with the freshman Gong Show and initiation, continuing with the Anderson College Cultural Exchange Program (road trip), and finishing with the annual wing banquet, Third West maintained its tradition of uniqueness and individualism. Versatility and variety are the key words to use in describing Third West.

"Cheese and Crackers! What happened?!!" Funny you should ask. The wing underwent rapid transformations into a Haunted Hall Chamber of Horrors and into Old Bethlehem, USA, for Halloween and Christmas, respectively. Table-top hockey occupied great amounts of time during finals and led to a wing tournament. During interterm, the twentieth anniversary of the burning of the administration building was celebrated with a small-scale model of the old ad. building being sacrificed on the site of the original disaster.

In another dimension, Bible studies and the formation of small prayer cells with fourth South were a weekly event. Many of the guys were involved with Campus Life, visitation at White's Institute, and Lighthouse.

The fall hayride was a social success for the second year in a row, and a computer dating service was established (with very interesting results!). Also, the Indianapolis Zoo will never be quite the same again.

What could be more appropriate to conclude with than the lyrics from one of our Nostalgia Night songs? "We gotta go now. Yeah, yeah, yeah, yeah, yeah, yeah."

The wing's three seniors judge their freshman Gong Show.



Dan Brown; Trenton, MI
George Gibson; Chicago, IL
Doug Hamm; Rushville, IN
Kevin Hatfield; Fraser, MI
Mark Horst; Warminster, PA



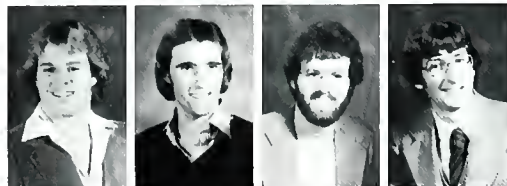
Seth Marlowe; Collinsville, CT
Scott Martin; Zanesville, IN
Michael McGinnis; San Antonio, TX
Paul McIntosh; Westford, MA



Jim Mindling; South Lyon, MI
Kent Mosher; Westerville, OH
Byron Mossburg; Markle, IN
Dan Norris; Coquille, OR



Scott Norris; Winchester Bay, OR
Kerry Smith; Ft. Lauderdale, FL
Mark Smith; Kokomo, IN
Eddie Stern; Martinsburg, PA



Todd Thalls; New Castle, IN
Scott True; Cincinnati, OH
Ronald Turnbull; New Castle, IN
Marvin Vastbinder; Fairborn, OH
Phil Yutzy; Upland, IN



Not Pictured: Doug Birch, Bill Cargo, Scott Cox, Dave Dormans, Reed Grenagle, Robert Heurlin, Stephen Hirons, Brian Hunt, Robert May, Wesley Mills, Douglas Oliver, Les Swintok, Richard Young, David Non-nemacher.



Paul Branks; Trenton, MI
 Craig Bridwell; St. Charles, MO
 Randy Brunstetter; Easton, PA
 Gary Bondarenko; Akron, MI
 Paul Bondarenko; Akron, MI
 Jeff Butcher; Kokomo, IN

Dave Calderhead; Mansfield, OH
 Dirk Case; Lansing, MI
 Larry Chizum; Knox, IN
 Doug Crew; Akron, OH
 Dave Entwistle; Camphill, PA
 Tim Himmelwright; Allentown, PA

Bobby Housch; Lookout Mt., TN
 Julie Killingsworth; St. Charles, MO
 Brad Koenig; Vincennes, IN
 Michael Leburg; Fowler, IN
 Bob Lentz; Camphill, PA
 Milan Lewis; Galion, OH

Neil Martin; Decatur, IN
 Mark Olson; Franklin, WI
 Ray Pfahler; New Washington, OH
 Bruce Pritchett; Frankton, IN
 Jay Redding; Huntington, IN
 John Rodgers; Belleville, PA

Leonard Sanchez; West Chicago, IL
 Tim Shultz; Milan, IL
 Mark Slaughter; Kokomo, IN
 James Stamper; Kokomo, IN
 Ronald Sutherland, Elmherst, IL
 Scott White; Akron, OH

Not Pictured:
 Doug Bowman
 Kirby Bradley
 Doug Daniels
 Jim Etherington
 Kent Gerver
 John Jacobi
 Brad Nelson
 Tracy Sibley



Third East was the home of the men of gusto during the 1979-80 school year. We made it our goal to go for the gusto in Christ, in academics, in sports, and in dating the female population of Taylor University. Every Monday we voted for the recipient of the prestigious "Sly Dog of the Week Award," given to the most successful ladies' man of the weekend.

Activities included a hayride, Doug Hamm's awesome chili supper, a Pacer game, and a wing banquet. In intramurals, we actually won a football game, and we experienced Third East's finest basketball season in many years. Overall, we learned that winning is a good thing, but it certainly isn't everything. Our Sunday night Bible study was a highlight of the week, as we joined the ladies of third South in a study of the book of John. The cookies and fellowship afterwards always boosted attendance.

With the likes of Reed "the Greed," California Bob, Teddy Bear, His Holiness—Doug Oliver, Yoo Face Byron, Jim "wild man" Stamper, Sly Dog Seth, and basketball star and everybody's hero—"let's get rowdy" Leo, Third East was never boring.

It was a great year!

EXT. 340

3rd East

Wengatz

Juniors Mike McGinnis and Mark Smith prepare for the Wengatz Haunted House.



EXT. 279

1st South English

Everything seemed normal enough when I passed through the big double doors of First South. But then—what was that strange smell? Could it have been one of the girls experimenting with her new hair perming kit? No, it must have been just some burnt brownies or extra-crispy chocolate chip cookies.

I wanted to check out the infamous suite # 112, but there were too many visitors and fans packed in already. Instead, I decided to head toward the other end of the wing. As I rounded the corner I could hear what sounded like the battle of the bands. It was Julie Andrews vs. Led Zeplin. Before I could make another move, the phones began to ring simultaneously. Screams of "Freshman get the phone!" immediately resounded throughout the hall. All of a sudden I found myself in the midst of girls, each one yelling "I've got it!"

I don't know how, but I managed to escape in one piece. All I can say now is if you ever hear any absurd stories about 1st South English, be content just to believe them.

Pam Bogart; Continental, OH
Gina Caven; Meridian, ID
Amy Clevenger; Liberty, IN
Brenda Freiburger; Prospect Hts., IL
Vicki Halupnik; Cedar Falls, IA

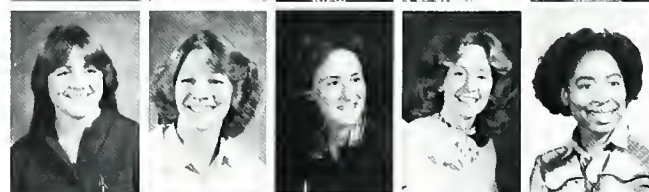


Karen Hartman; Elkhart, IN
Sheryl Hendershot; Elkhart, IN
Brenda Hines; Indianapolis, IN
Laura Kersten; Ishpeming, IN
Sue Lapham; Harbor Beach, MI

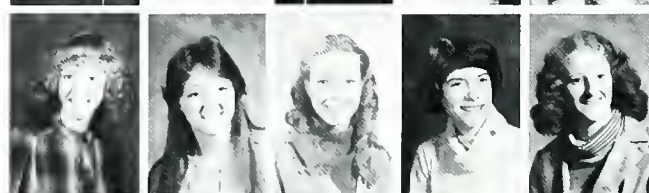


Not Pictured.
Liz Firth
Beth Kerlin
Kim Rockey

Debbie Litsey; Indianapolis, IN
Patty Millikan; Portage, MI
Robin Mook; Platteville, WI
Robin O'Brien; Beulah, MI
Debbie Robinson; Indianapolis, IN



Cheryl Sinn; Grabill, IN
Arlene Smeltzer; Elkhart, IN
Becky Stark; St. Peters, MO
Kathy Teeple; Columbus, OH
Kenn Thornburg; Jonesboro, IN



Janice Tomforde; Boca Raton, FL
Sue Trotter; Indianapolis, IN
Lisa Weatherford; Saginaw, MI
Lana Yost; Grabill, IN





Sandy Behr; Gas City, IN
 Laura Binder; Fairview Park, OH
 Susan Blomquist; Detroit, MI
 Kayleen Brewer; Bluffton, IN
 LeAnn Clark; Bronson, MI
 Carole Clouston; Arcade, NY



Beth Devine; Rochester, IN
 Beth Ehler; Detroit, MI
 Ruth Gualtieri; Jenison, MI
 Laura Hankins; West Lafayette, IN
 Heidi Hopkins; Wheaton, IL



Alethea Hunter; Charlotte, NC
 Cindy Johnson; Marion, IN
 Diane Johnson; Mt. Holly, NJ
 Bonnie Leclair; Seminole, FL
 Vivien Marshall; Hanover, IN

Not Pictured:
 Janice Beihold
 Sara Clingerman
 Kathy Donovan
 Jaronna Dragoo
 Rhonda Okey



Laura McCann; Ft. Lauderdale, FL
 Amy Moore; North Canton, OH
 Colleen Olsen; Buffalo Grove, IL
 Brenda Rowe; Upland, IN
 Jo Stark; St. Peters, MO



Colleen Tonn; Ft. Wayne, IN
 Donna Uselding; Cedarburg, WI
 Ruth Vapors; Niles, IL
 Kim Westbrook; Edinboro, PA
 Dawn Wilder; Marion, IN

First North English: Nightly "Bonnie Pruden" exercise sessions. Frequent trips to Ivanhoe's (followed soon after by "Bonnie") Roller derby time at Halloween, wing Bible studies, Intramural football champs, Ice cream Sundae Night with the Cellar and First South. Wing shirts delivered by Santa Claus, Adoption of Cleone as honorary wing member, Evenings at Old Brick House and Noble Roman's and inviting a date for your roommate at the Christmas party. Involvement in Big Sisters, Light-house, TWO, Youth Conference, chorale, Angel-Mortal week. Occasional speakers on the wing (such as Pastor Hill, Mozie Williams, Linda Haubold) Finally, "Home of the Lonely Hearts Club"



Roller Derby Queens.

EXT. 260

1st North English

The Battle had been a long one,
 And Moses' hands held up over the people,
 Began to tremble.
 He needed help.
 And here I sit,
 With my little pile of worries
 Clutched in my fists,
 Clutched so tightly that my hands are useless.

Moses had two friends come and hold his hands up
 Do I have two friends,
 Just two,
 Who would come and do that for me?
 Are there two friends I have helped
 When their hands were full
 Or tired,
 Or knotted in anxiety?
 No?
 Then who can I call?

-by Gordon DePree



Some know it's winter, others think it's spring

EXT. 261

2nd

North

English

Not Pictured:

Susan Donahue
 Diann Harrold
 Jane Tower
 Anita Yoder

Judi Baker; Atlanta, IN
 Linda Black; LaOtto, IN
 Dorothy Burge; Wilmington, DE
 Beth Fox; Newton Square, PA

Nancy Frylink; North Babylon, NY
 Patty Gentile; Grabill, IN
 Cindy Glass; Upland, IN
 Angie Green; Indianapolis, IN

Robin Hacker; Wanamaker, IN
 Janice Hallford; Ft. Wayne, IN
 Beth Hinz; Portage, MI
 Cindy Nugent; Hartford City, IN

Janet Rediger; Ft. Wayne, IN
 Brenda Renzulli; Wilton, CT
 Evon Schlotter; Kendallville, IN
 Jaimie Schwieter; Park Ridge, IL

Monica Sheets; Kokomo, IN
 Debbie Speer; Tipton, IN
 Joyce Swanson; Lockport, IL
 Colleen Tibbetts; Beaver Falls, PA





Dixie Blair; Huntington, IN
Cathy Boos; Lawton, MI
Janie Cummer; Indianapolis, IN



Debbie Frank; Silverdale, PA
Andrea Hensler; Jonetown, IN
Laura Kesler; West Chicago, IL
Kim Leburg; Fowler, IN



Kim Moran; Boothwyn, PA
Sheila Nelson; Indianapolis, IN
Sheryl Price; Marion, OH
Tammy Rediger; Boca Raton, FA



Becky Rickard; Albion, PA
Diane Salsburey; Dalton, OH
Lisa Slebodnik; Indianapolis, IN
Karen Tomrell; Flint, MI



Debbie VanderSchuur; Grand Rapids, MI
Valerie Watkins; Beloit, WI
Kathy Wells; Mansfield, OH
Joy Yonally; North Canton, OH

EXT. 265

Not Pictured.

RaeAnn Fitton
Debbie Horne
Jean Jagers
Cheryl Mayer
Terri Rakestraw
Karen Vitko

2nd South English



Well, Taylor is an institution.

Popcorn, prayer partners, taking
walks
Cramming, intramurals, having long
talks
Sharing our sorrows and also our joys
Open houses, wing shirts, troubles
with boys

Our Fall Fling party, wing dinners
now and then
Water fights, goofing off, in bed
by ten?
Each other we have as sisters,
Beth as our P.A., Christ as our
common ground
And Taylor for a short stay.

Carol Askeland; Succasunna, NJ
 Wendy Boalt; Boca Raton, FA
 Amy Burdick; Plainwell, MI
 Cindy Griffin; Indianapolis, IN

Lisa Henningsen; Randolph, NJ
 Lori Jacobsen; Flanders, NJ
 Judy Klomperans; Rockford, MI
 Kathy Kuechenberg; Park Ridge, IL

Deb Lapham; Harbor Beach, MI
 Joeli Lee; Mio, MI
 Lynn Livergood; Wabash, IN
 Dot Ludlow; Sellersville, PA

Beth Nethery; Mansfield, OH
 Nancy Palmer; Indianapolis, IN
 Ellen Payne; Pocono Pines, PA
 Wendy Priebe; Ft. Lauderdale, FA

Karen Teeple; Columbus, OH
 Sharon Thraves; River Vale, NJ
 Jean Tice; Oshkosh, WI
 Patty Treen; Ft. Wayne, IN

Not Pictured:

Ruth Arnold
 Betsy Burns
 Janet Maier
 Cheryl Mitchell
 Liz Quinn
 Carol Scherer
 Sarah Vogt
 Barbara Wolf



T.U. missionaries exhibit Taylor's traditional breeding excellence.

Why is Third Center English such a special wing? We have people with names like Spur, Biff, Smurf, Bean-head, Lizard, Banana, Brender, and Bucky. Popcorn people are always popping up on memo boards, and nightly popcorn parties can be found in several rooms. Graffiti boards are displayed (in a very prominent place!), listing reasons to thank the Lord.

Our most popular expressions include "The South shall rise again," "Wrongo, Tiny Ones," "Whoa!" and "Anything with enough peanut butter on it tastes great!" Throughout the year we've stayed fairly busy with a pick-a-date-for-your-roommate party in the fall, nights out at One Accord, a wing supper and bowling with third center Wengatz, Christmas shopping and a wing party, and weekly Bible studies.

It may not be a very big wing, but it's OUR wing—Third Center.

EXT. 267

3rd Center English

2nd Center pigs out.



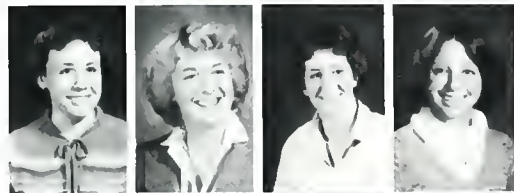
When most people think of Second Center they associate the name with Wengatz or Olson, but THERE IS A SECOND CENTER ENGLISH! The clan is made up of twenty-seven girls who make Second Center distinctive.

We have the typical chaos-creators, such as Wendy I, Wendy II, and Sharon—three freshmen the wing couldn't live without. Barb, Carol, Deb, and Patty "hold the fort down" and make wing activities amusing. Dot, Cindy, Cheryl, and Sarah keep everyone busy answering the phenomenal amount of phone calls they receive. Nancy has the loudest laugh, and once Kathy and Judy chime in, there's no stopping them. Lori, Lisa, Ellen, and Amy only sleep in the dorm, and some of the girls down the hall just realized they belong to our wing. The diet queen can be no one else but Lynn, our faithful chaplain, and Beth, our P.A., takes the lead as exercise fanatic. The best studiers of Second Center are Karen and Jean, who, we believe, will one day be famous in their fields. The ladies appreciated for their sweetness are Carol and Joeli, and of course we can't forget Sue and Betsy, who barely got one foot into this university before getting "attached."

EXT. 263 2nd Center English



Pam Anderson; Sowners Grove, IL
Terri Angelici; Kenosha, WI
Kris Cox; Paxton, MA
Karen Garner; Cherry Hill, NJ



Brenda Gephart; Zeeland, MI
Nancy Gerent; Westlake, OH
Diane Jordan; Savoy, IL
Jeannie Jordan; Indianapolis, IN



Vangie Key; Lancaster, OH
Kim Kind; Racine, WI
Elizabeth McDuffie; Shawnee Mission, KS
Sandra Nagy; Doylestown, OH



Julie Reed; Erie, PA
Marsha Rockey; Ft. Wayne, IN
Beth Rohrer; Lititz, PA
Mary Saavedra; Merrillville, IN
Mary Scherer; Ft. Wayne, IN



Chris Seymour; Kenosha, WI
Beth Thomas; Northville, MI
Jane Vandenbelt; Holland, MI
Bonnie Veenstra; Comstock Park, MI
Maureen Waldron; Sparta, NJ

Not Pictured:

Ramona Bess
Cindy Black
Amy Farren
Cyndi McCormick
Bonny Simonsen
Beth Stoeckel
Joy Tietze

Karen Alshouse; Springfield, PA
 Melanie Burnett; Anderson, IN
 Linda Clark; Livonia, MI
 Tammy Clingerman; Ft. Wayne, IN



Patricia Cook; Providence, IA
 Susan Daily; Crown Point, IN
 Peggy Gorman; Fairview, PA
 Jane Harvey; Devon, PA



Not Pictured:

Kimberly Dodd
 Laura Fennig
 Beth Granger
 Diane Kammerdiener
 Kim Keener
 Nancy McConkie
 Lois Troof
 Linda Weller

Sandy Hillman; Waukesha, WI
 Anne Kersten; Ishpeming, MI
 Nadeen Kozeletz; East Northport, NY
 Lisa LaBold; Ft. Washington, PA



Wendy Lockhart; Clifton, NJ
 Elizabeth Mellencamp; Greenwood, IN
 JoEllen Pearson; Fayetteville, PA
 Stephanie Pearson; Marion, IN



Loree Preston; Cincinnati, OH
 Kathi Small; Indianapolis, IN
 Donna Stapleton; Medford, NJ
 Cindy Venman; Mentor, OH
 Barbara Wentworth; Danville, IN



EVEN NOW we wonder—COULD IT BE MAGIC that Third North was brought together? IT'S A MIRACLE beyond belief, and we're quite a group.

Not only did we spread our BEAUTIFUL MUSIC across the campus in choirs, band, and orchestra, but we have even been known to JUMP, SHOUT (AND BOOGIE?) at our birthday parties. Of course, all the time devoted to intramural sports could have been better spent exercising or enjoying a WEEKEND IN NEW ENGLAND. But then, we're READY TO TAKE A CHANCE AGAIN, putting our exercises off for one more night and splurging on popcorn and candy bars, popcorn and cookies, and more popcorn. (And we can't forget to mention popcorn, of course!)

SOMEWHERE IN THE NIGHT the faint tapping of typewriter keys usually continues until DAYBREAK, and ONE VOICE can always be heard on the telephone, any time of the day or night.

It LOOKS LIKE WE MADE IT through the year, so WHY DON'T WE LIVE TOGETHER again next year? THIS ONE'S FOR YOU, Queen Kathy, because we CAN'T SMILE WITHOUT YOU.



One of 3rd North's birthday parties.

What can we say that hasn't already been said about Third South English? In our home away from home each of us has found a special place.

As evening turns to dawn, each wing member begins to do her own thing. Steph, Jane, and Lauri begin their daily ritual of running the stairs. Annie and Tammie head to the cellar to jump rope and drool all the way up four flights of stairs for their popcorn festival.

Suddenly, deadly screams come from the bathroom as Cookie saves her fish from its sixth life, going on its ninth.

As the night wears on, you can hear the color T.V. in the "apartment" (Donna & Peg's room). When the clock strikes 2:00 a.m., you know it's almost time for Third South to call it a day as Karen & Lisa return from their evening stroll to begin studying.

Reminiscing over the year, it seems everything was "almost" a total success. From the wing party in the D.C. to the Old Brick House expedition, we've had our share of laughter, joy, sorrow, and everything else you could want to experience.



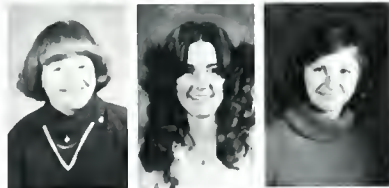
Maturity, Intelligence,
Grace—3rd South English.

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3rd South English



Kathy Cassetty; Speedway, IN
Jean Culbertson; Delaware, IL
Carrie Greene; Rowaton, CT



Lisa Breenlee; Greencastle, IN
Marilyn Hall; Marion, IN
Kathy Hubbs; Trenton, MI



Elizabeth Martin; Florissant, MO
Deb Messamore; Carol Stream, IL
Heidi Messinger; Cincinnati, OH



Lori Miller; Quincy, MI
Deleath Rich; Des Moines, IA
Deborah Stanley; Van Buren, IN



Joanna Svaan; Bloomington, IN
June Updegraff; Kokomo, IN

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3rd North English

Not Pictured:

Diedra Dewitt
Laurie Koch
Robin Shively
Wendy Walker

EXT. 264

English Cellar



English Cellar Dwellers.

Down deep in the very bowels of English Hall lives a most distinctive clan known as the "cellar dwellers," who share their dark(?), dingy(?) basement life in the love of Father God.

The fortunate people who reside here possess warped senses of humor, creative minds, the ability to laugh at themselves wholeheartedly, and various other qualities. This includes those queer kids dressed in yellow and green—the Closet Sleepers, the lady with the too-tight curlers that affect her (and everyone else's) brain, a charismatic lampshade, a speed skater, the barking P.A., a hallway for home run slides, those "off the wall" sinks, mack-ers, and upside-down, inside out exit signs. There's Cohorts in Crime, Inc., which provides pink chairs and room decorations in authentic early American Oreo.

For fun and excitement these ladies have Halloween parties, Christmas parties, murder trials for killed spiders, wild scavenger hunts to the prayer chapel for unsuspecting, innocent freshmen, and trips to the Hyatt Regency, the Pizza Palace, and Pigland after Spring Banquet. And you think the Cellar sounds like a dull place?

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Swallow Robin

Not pictured:
Steve Beeson
Walter Bliss
Kurt Bullock
Daniel Burge
David Cocanower
Randall Dodge
Keith Duncan
Bob Engel
Chris Golland
Kyle Huber
Phil Jamieson
Wayne Landis
Stephen D. Long
Jeffrey Ludwig
Daniel Marsh
John Marsh
John Rexroth
Scott Simpson
Doug Taylor
Jon Taylor
James Teela
Luke Veldt
Kent Yost
Brian Zehr

Harold Akers; Ferndale, MI
Steve Brewster; Wilmington, DE
Kent Bullis; Kokomo, IN
Fesum Demeke; Ft. Wayne, IN

Joseph Fennig; Berne, IN
David Ferris; Milton, IN
Roger Gerig; Auburn, IN
David Guhse; Ft. Wayne, IN

Paul Hickox; Naperville, IL
Bruce Holt; Scotia, NY
Kevin Knickerbocker; Davison, MI
Mark Mentzer; Marmora, NJ

David Murray; Gas City, IN
Bob Neighbour; Amherst, OH
Bill Neighbour; Amherst, OH
Scott Reece; Marion, IN

Rae Ringenberg; South Bend, IN
Mark Smith; Ft. Wayne, IN
David Sweeting; Pontiac, MI
Timothy Wall; Atlanta, GA
Randy Wyatt; Fairmount, IN





Linda Allan; Ft. Lauderdale, FL
Abbie Ansbury; Naperville, IL
Alice Butcher; Holtsville, NY
Linda Bryk; Westport, CT
Glenda Bullis; Kokomo, IN

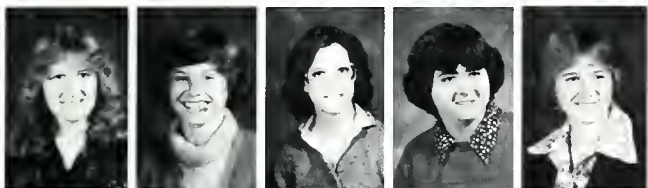


Teresa Cress; Charlotte, NC
Melissa Dudley; Ashland, KY
Cindy Ferguson; Kokomo, IN
Ellen Griffin; Eau Claire, WI
Vicki Haggard; Ossian, IN



Barb Johns; Lake Geneva, WI
Sandy Jett; North Olmsted, OH
Dawn Lowe; Pardeeville, WI
Melanie Ludwig; Ft. Wayne, IN
Cheryl Miller; Ft. Wayne, IN

Not Pictured
Barbara Hauter
Lisa Lickliter
Diana Myers
Marilyn Nowak
Cathey Pearman
Gale Wallower



Sharon Raby; Grasslake, MI
Susan Schuneman; Rochester, MI
Jenny Schwartz; Ft. Wayne, IN
Sharon Smith; Kokomo, IN
Denise Stouffer; Wabash, IN



Julie Stow; Rising Sun, IN
Miriam White; Troy, MI
Karen Wolff; Wayne, NJ
Karen Young; Cheraw, SC
Kim Zier; Mayville, WI

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- Dean of Musical studies, Dr. Zehr, deals with the interpretations of Neo-classicists such as Nugent, Page and Clapton.
- Religious advisor, Rev. Flip, specialized in Christian outreach, while profs Mentzer, Simpson, and Taylor explore situational ethics.
- Dr. Pierre, creator of "deep sixes" and "tubes of doom," teaches classes in kitchen care and appliance cleanliness.
- Training in professional printing at the T.U. Print Shoppe, conveniently located next to our spacious downstairs "study lounge."

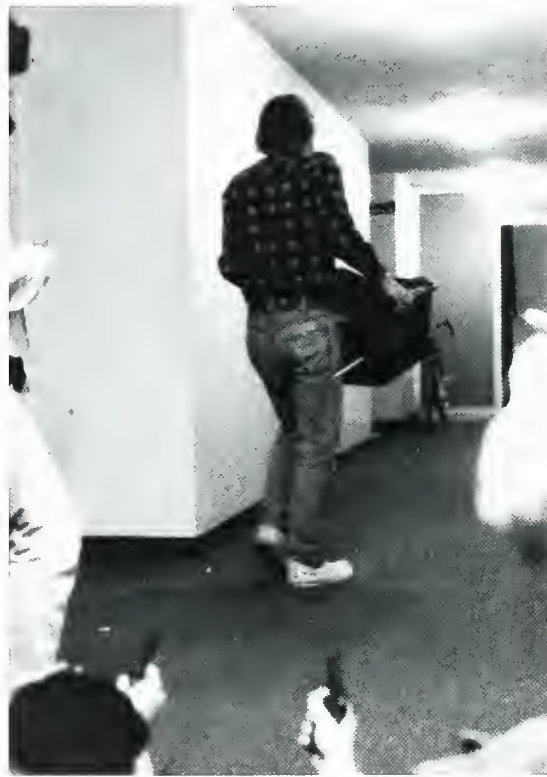
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Swallow Robin Academy For Young Men, Class of '80

EXTS. 213,291

1st Morris



An ambush on hall director Lowell Haines.

First Morris—the home away from home for thirty-two appealing guys, seven Pentax cameras, and one mutant mouse.

Without a doubt, First Morris was the most visited floor on campus. Some felt this was due to the eminent desirability of almost everyone living here. Others gave the explanation that First Morris had the only laundry room and kitchenette in the dorm.

Since there was no such thing as a "typical" day, each sunrise brought new and exciting questions. Who would be scalded beyond recognition in the shower this morning? Would the evening's hallway activity be the First Morris Golf Classic, or an all-out dart gun war? Would it be cold enough for an evening Polar Bear run? And finally, would the floor lounge EVER be finished?

Dave Albright; Wheaton, IL
Pete Bianchini; Arlington Hts., IL
Terry Breen; Newago, MI
Erik Burklin; West Germany
Heiko Burklin; West Germany
Dave Carlborg; Wheaton, IL



Not Pictured:

Rodney Bare
Melvin Behr
Pat Briede
Kirk Dunkleberger
Jim Ferreira
Mark Ferraro
Dave Fuller
Dave Hermanson
Tom Housaman
Robert Johnson
Ron Lockyear
Charles May
Walter McRae
Jon Peterson
Robert Peterson
Karl Quinn
Mark Skolrood
Chris Sundburg
Randy Waterman
Russ Williams
Doug Willman
Jim Wynalda

Dave Collette; Saginaw, MI
Paul Cook; Madison, NJ
Ken Fink; Chicago, IL
Steve Fowler; Marion, IN
Adley Harms; Upland, IN
Tony Heimann; Decatur, IN



Mark Hochstettler; Findlay, OH
Randy Jones; Ft. Wayne, IN
Mak Kawano, Jr.; Wheaton, IL
Rich Knowles; McLean, VA
Mark Kuiper; Jenison, MI
Jeff Miller; Brighton, MI



Steve Nelson; Van Wert, OH
Brian Paul; Brookville, OH
Robert Pieschke; Saginaw, MI
Mike Prange; Detroit, MI
Scott Pressler; Indianapolis, IN
Brad Ramsland; Garden City, NY



Gary Sloyer; Bethlehem, PA
Jeff Spencer; Mount Vernon, IA
Don Viebranz; Uniontown, OH
Doug Walton; Laurel Springs, NJ
Jeff Zinn; Greenwood, IN





Anderson, Rick; Elyria, OH
Auer, Robert; Carmel, IN
Barber, Dave; Bremen, OH
Barnes, Tim; Tinley Parck, IL



Beetler, Scott; Amhearst, OH
Brase, Bret; Fort Wayne, IN
Coughenour, John; Indianapolis, IN
Fenstermacher, Ed; Walkerton, IN



Groff, Kenny; Bellbrook, OH
Habegger, Joe; Indianapolis, IN
Hansen, Kirk; Barion Center, MI
Harden, Dave; Hope, IN



Lee, Mike; Payne, OH
McGarvey, Jim; Lisle, IL
Meier, Allen; Fort McClellan, AL
Reinholt, Keith; Knox, IN



Ryan, Greg; Elyria, OH
Seabloom, Mark; St. Charles, IL
Swartz, Jerry; Amherst, OH
Stocksdale, Jon; Union City, IN
Steve Talley; Wheaton, IL

Not Pictured:

Alford, Paul
Alley, Timothy
Beckman, Stanley
Brace, Mark
Holt, Kelly
Kesler, Bruce
Lewis, James
Lhamon, Steve
Plumb, Keith
Rupp, Steve
Schmidt, Layne
Smith, Fred
Vukich, Nicholas
Welty, Matt
Winder, Roger



Products of Nostalgia Night.

EXTS. 360, 292

2nd Morris

As stated in the annals of history and tradition, this year, like every other year, began with the Grand Pooba, Poo-Poo, and freshman initiation (through which sixteen young boys passed into manhood). The highlight of first semester was taking the Possum bus to Chicago on Halloween night and exploring the city.

Second semester featured the attempts of our men to engage in social activities ("dates") with the women of Taylor. These are the women's replies (honest!), as posted on the wing:

"I don't go out with guys I know"

"You're too short"

"No!"

"Rob Who?"

To a senior— "You're a freshman, right?"

"I promised my roommate I'd do wash with her"

"I want you to ask someone you'd LIKE to go out with"

"How the heck did you get my extension?"

After a three-minute pause and background laughter— "Maybe not this weekend. Bye!"

Undaunted, we never did stop trying . . . maybe NEXT week.

Not Pictured:

Beers, Steve
 Birkey, Jim
 Burnett, Brian
 Cook, Phil
 Dodd, Scott
 Fox, Thomas
 Huffman, Gary
 Huffman, Zane
 Johnson, Tim
 Mortland, Thomas
 Nitzsche, Dave
 Rabine, Mark
 Schrock, Ronald
 Scott, Chester
 Swale, Jerry
 Welch, Scott
 Woodward, Jim

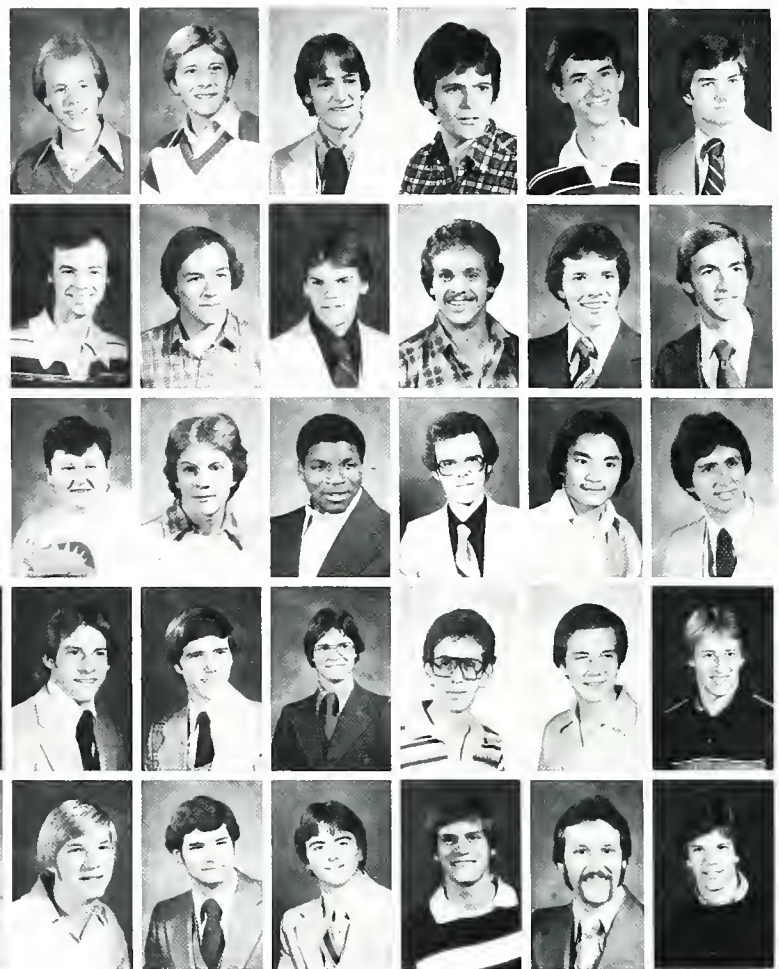
Alderink, Mike; Indianapolis, IN
 Allgood, Doug; Anderson, IN
 Alms, Gary; Normal, IL
 Biondo, Kevin; Livonia, MI
 Burcham, Nathan; Franklin, OH
 Carlson, Russell; Mobile, AL

Delp, Ken; Telford, PA
 Ed Ellenwood; Bloomington, IN
 Friesen, Arlan; Japan (Tokyo)
 Hansen, Dennis; East Hanover, NJ
 Heebner, Phil; Greenwood, IN
 Herbster, Greg; Lakeville, IN

Jackson, David; Proctorville, OH
 Jackson, Robert; Marion, IN
 Jeter, Joe; Philadelphia, PA
 Judy, Jack; Cuyahoga Falls, OH
 Kendall, Mike; Upland, IN
 Krall, James; Sturgis, MI

Krick, Barry; Wayne, MI
 Krick, Bryan; Wayne, MI
 Mariowe, Doug; Hebron, IN
 Moser, John; Berne, IN
 Mostettler, Gary; Silver Lake, OH
 Nygren, Steve; Upland, IN
 Perrine, Jeff; Garden City, MI

Shipley, Dave; Matthews, NC
 Sommerville, David; Lombard, IL
 Sommerville, Phil; Lombard, IL
 Sprunger, Rick; Berne, IN
 Tonnesen, Dan; Barrington, IL
 Wilkie, David; B.C. Canada
 Williams, Todd; Westland, MI



The Penthouse again finished well in soccer.



High atop Morris Hall sits the fourth floor, more commonly referred to as "The Penthouse." Here one can find a spectrum of people, faces and interests, including half of the track and cross country teams and a smattering of football, baseball and basketball players.

Led by P.A's Tom Lee and Jamie Brydon, this hallowed hall has participated in movie parties, "Duff's" on Sunday nights, intramurals, and their infamous bi-annual Alumni Roller-Skating Party.

Along with good times and fellowship, this floor has experienced tremendous spiritual growth throughout the year with exciting Bible studies and prayer groups. This growth was initiated by dedicated men such as Tom Albinson, Quentin Nantz and chaplain Joe Coffey.

Fourth Morris would like to pay tribute to two four-year veterans of the Penthouse: Keith "Barts" Bart and Rick "RT" Thompson. We of the Fourth wish you guys the best in the years to come.

EXTS. 362, 294

4th Morris

Barry Krick, "Stunt Rider."



Tradition. Third Floor Morris is proud to have it! From the annual "Sheik Night" and Thanksgiving "dinner" and the established floor name and image, "The Brotherhood," came a new and innovative fall tradition, the "Brodeo." Hay bales and country music brought cowboys and cowgirls from around the territory to see the "Bro-manza" stage show and to watch the death defying antics of Barry Krick, "Stunt Rider." At the yuletide season, the Bro opened its lounge to friends and "old" family to share the spirit of Christmas.

The Bro Ho was more than a social floor. This year the Brotherhood's influence could be felt in many areas across campus with floor members active in SGO, SUB, jazz band, Taylor Christian Artists, campus plays, clubs, and other services. The Bro expanded its vision by having three of its members tour with the Taylor-sponsored group, Morning Star. Through World Vision, we supported a child in southeast Asia for most of the year. As the Brotherhood, we attempted not only to be active on campus but also to have a small impact upon the outside world.

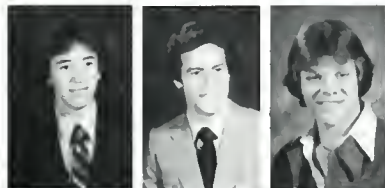
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Albinson, Tom; Minneapolis, MN
Barton, Keith; Butler, NJ
Brydon, Jim; Meadville, PA



Coffey, Joseph; Orlando, FA
Dusek, Jeff; Wheaton, IL
Gearhart, Paul; Bloomington, IL



Grotenhuis, Frank; Grand Rapids, MI
Jaderholm, Ron; Glen Elyn, IL
Kistler, Kerry; Ligonier, IN



Lusz, Joel; Orlando, FA
Overpeck, Ashley; Rockville, IN
Price, Scott; Marion, OH
Scheerer, Robert; Springfield, PA



Speicher, Craig; Elkhart, IN
Stevenson, Tim; Fairbanks, AS
Templeton, Kenneth; Rochester, IN
Vogel, Doug; Bridgeton, IN

Not Pictured:

Barton, Karl
Baumeister, Mark
Beadle, Craig
Burchfield, Mike
Burkholder, Mark
Caven, Jay
Cornfield, Mark
Fahs, David
Ferndon, Robert
Griffin, Herbert
Harper, David
Harris, Daniel
Hewlett, Scott
Holloway, Gregg
Huber, James
Jones, Bruce
Koch, Matthew
Lee, Thomas
Monroe, Scott
Nantz, Quentin
Orchard, Paul
Potter, David
Sanders, Monte
Schlotter, Timothy
Shevlot, Rob
Staples, Robert
Sypher, Gilbert
Thompson, David
Treckmann, Phil
Youngberg, Mark

Julie Axberg; Rockford, IL
 Sally Bowers; Alexandria, IN
 Sue Clark; Medina, OH
 Gail Combee; Clifton, NJ
 Deb Dyson; Warminster, PA
 Karen Gustin; Grabill, IN
 Becky Hill; Upland, IN



Cheryl Johnson; Western Spring, IL
 Pam Karius; Rochester, MI
 Peggy Kendall; Upland, IN
 Janet Klann; Somerset, MI
 Jody Krauter; New Haven, IN
 Ellen Larson; Rochester, MN



Carol Lowrey; Cincinnati, OH
 Amy Mathews; Oak Ridge, IN
 Kathy Meyer; Drayton Plains, MI
 Jeanne Myers; Graterford, PA
 Ramona Price; Flushing, MI
 Laura Shepherd; Warsaw, IN



Kathy Sheppard; Bellmawr, NJ
 Shari Templeton; Union City, IN
 Deb Vogler; Old Tappan, NJ
 Laura Walker; Rockford, IL
 Lori Weber; Charlotte, NC
 Brenda Wheeler; Dayton, OH



Melissa Wills; Akron, OH
 Brenda Witman; Hershey, PA
 Paige Woodruff; Jonesboro, IN
 Sue Wright; Flint, MI
 Melinda Young; Cincinnati, OH
 Karen Wittig; Greenwood, IN



3rd South



EXT. 384 3rd South

Third Floor South is:

Study breaks and study breaks from study breaks . . . "Meditating merely to obtain . . ." Running sprints in the hall at midnight . . . 2:00 a.m. doughnut runs . . . Popcorn for breakfast, lunch, and supper . . . 10:00 p.m. exercises in the hall . . . Those short two-hour floor meetings . . . No vacancy in the Menonite Church as the Third South women's choir takes the platform . . . Setting the alarm for 6:00 a.m. to mark your spot for a cold shower at 7:30 . . . Earth calling Alpha . . . Getting a telephone message that "Somebody" called for you while you were gone . . . Trying to find out where Gretchen has hidden Hansel . . . Drip drying on Monday morning . . . Rhonda H.N. (Hall Nurse) . . . Alex-Blue's Beauty for You—specializing in curlers, curlers, curlers . . .

But most of all, Third South is a group of ladies growing together by sharing, laughing, crying, and rejoicing in life's many situations! Third South is women learning more about Christ through their relationships with each other.

EXT. 382 2nd South

Hat night at the D.C.



Supporting each other
Energetic
Crazy
Outgoing
Never in bed before midnight
Dishroom workin'

Spiritual growth
Open
Unique
Treats at every floor meeting
Having fun (Christmas . . . YMCA . . . Mr. Bill . . .)

Special guests (Jim Mathis, Dr. Helyer, Pastor Hill . . .)

Witty
Enthusiastic (intramurals-yea!)
Empathic
Time together in prayer
Halloween (is it really a mask?)
Exercise ("jazzercise")
A+ Students (???)
Roller derby queens
Thoughtful
Sharing all our fun and hard times



Brenda Ayers; Indianapolis, IN
Deb Behr; Gas City, IN
Brenda Bentley; Westfield, NJ
Jill Blue; Circleville, OH
Kathy Cluff; Marion, OH



Pam Cox; Falls Church, VA
Mindy Date; Indianapolis, IN
Kathy Devore; Wakarusa, IN
Linda DiMenna; Peguannack, NJ
Lynda Gates; Upland, IN



Ronda Gentis; Bluffton, IN
Gretchen Green; Duncan Falls, OH
Sharon Hicks; Greenville, OH
Brenda Hillman; Perkin, IL
Jill Howard; Upland, IN



Julie Klopenstein; Goshen, IN
Beth Kroeker; Upland, IN
Lori Lambright; LaGrange, IN
Shelly McNally; Ottawa, Ontario
Alex Mena; Cuyhoga Falls, OH



Lorrie Morgan; North Webster, IN
Beth Pichea; Hillsdale, MI
Leanna Schmidt; Carlton, PA
Vicki Wessel; Zionsville, IN
Priscilla Wilson; Upland, IN

Not Pictured:

Sue Burke
Sue Chow
Joanna Fox
Carole Hoel
Pam Lambright
Judy Narvesen
Kim Wilson

Amy Artis; Columbus, IN
Lynn Bauer; Stow, OH
Lynelle Beeson; Vincennes, IN
Joanne Bryant; Canfield, OH
Fern Cameron; Redkey, IN
Debbie Cole; Ridgeville, IN



Becky Conway; Urbana, IL
Vicki Cruse; San Antonio, TX
Susan Eckley; Cream Ridge, NJ
Sue Freshour; Marion, OH
Karen Heasley; Akron, OH
Elaine Hepler; Nappanee, IN



Gail Hess; Linton, IN
Becky Hilbert; Morton, IL
Sheryl Hume; Danville, IN
Janet Johnson; Andebson, IN
Teresa Kirtlan;
Heather Kline; Evanston, IL
Cheryl Kuhn;



Not pictured:

Julie Cook
Karen Waggoner

Charlotte Kumpf; Cloverdale IN
Brenda Long; Ashland, OH
Lori Mills; Quincy, MI
Molly Moody; Waveland, IN
Brenda Moore; Celina, OH
Patricia Pefley; Kokomo, IN



Dawn Riley; Kokomo, IN
Cindy Simmons; Union City, IN
Debbie Spiker; Fort Wayne, IN
Sandy Wessels; Alpha, IL
Deb Whiteley; Flint, MI
Ellen Wilson; Chester, NH



Nostalgia Night hits Fourth South.

Imagine yourself climbing four flights of stairs on the average of six to eight times daily—not merely for exercise, but rather to reach that one place of relaxation, peace, and fellowship that we all call "home". (Better yet, imagine Becki Conway climbing the same flights to reach the same destination!) After a tiring day of classes, you reach peaceful fourth . . . oops! . . . someone must have burnt the popcorn (hold your nose) . . . all the T.V.s are on (General Hospital time) . . . someone is vacuuming the carpet just outside your door . . . and you suddenly remember you have three tests tomorrow. Peace? Relaxation? Of Course! There just are some times when you have to look a little harder for it.

We have plenty of fun and laughter (Becky Hilbert style) but we also enjoy getting to know God better by sharing our love and concern with others and by watching our friends strive for a deeper commitment to Christ. It's been exciting to see God work through prayer and share time, Bible studies, and a special prayer request book in answering prayer—in individual lives, in relationships, as a floor.

EXT. 379 4th South

Haven't found yourself in your wing section? Getting pretty upset about it? Well, you have every right to be. Due to the general ineptness of the photographer and your yearbook staff—you almost didn't make it. Kind of frightening, isn't it? Well, if you had seen our operation you wouldn't be surprised at all. In fact, you might be amazed that we ever found you. After the wing pages were already sent to the yearbook company, you began to pop up—all 24 of you. It was too late to put you back in the wing section, but you weren't not pictured. Therefore, you have the privilege of being labeled . . .

Almost Not Pictured

Andrew Borgstrom; La Porte, IN. 2WW
Debbie Howell; Indianapolis, IN. 2SE
Brian Burnett; Anderson, IN. 3M
Sally Coder; Pontiac, MI. 3W0
Brad Davis; Indianapolis, IN. 2M
Kirk DeHaan; Grand Rapids, MT. 3CW



Jaronna Dragoo; Rockville, IN. 1SE
Herb Griffin; Oskoda, MI. 1M
Gena Griswold; Warsaw, IN. 1W0
Shelly Hansen; Dayton, OH. 1W0
Karen Hudson; Marion, IN. 1W0
Robert Johnson; Vandalia, IL. 2M



Nathan Kastelein; Upland, IN. 2CW
Heather Kline; Evanston, IL. 4S
Cindy Liggett; Romney, IN. 2W0
Louanne Lofland; Crawfordsville, IN. 3E0
Jody May; Arcanum, OH. 2M
Wes Mills; Cumberland Center, ME. 3EW



Duane Moore; Akron, OH. 1EW
Dave Reiman; Indianapolis, IN. 2EW
Monte Sanders; Kokomo, IN. 4M
Dave Smith; Guys Mills, PA. 4M
Jerry Swale; Villa Park, IL. 4M
Roger Winder; Marion, IN. 1M



Penny Allen; Mansfield, OH
Geoffrey Ames; Scotch Plains, ND
Jim R. Anderson; Wheaton, IL
Peggy Anderson; Downers Grove, IL
Don Andrews; Kokomo, IN
Michael Andrews; Sturgis, MI



Michelle Andrews; Sturgis, MI
Deb Anglemyer; Wakarusa, IN
Kim Archer; Akron, OH
Catherine Ayers; Upland, IN
Rich Bailey; Upland, IN
Brian Baker; Upland, IN



Sandra Baker; Akron, OH
Bill Banks; Gaylord, MI
Jeri Barlow; Waynesville, OH
Bill Bauer; Kearney, NE
Dennis Baum; Vanlue, OH
Paul Beach; Summit, NJ



**998-?
Off
Campus**

Cynthia Beutler; South Bend, IN
Harold Blum; Evansville, IN
Matt Bolinger; Kokomo, IN
Tim Bowman; Garrett, IN
Mary Ann Bradley; Indianapolis, IN
Cathryn Breen; Grand Rapids, MI



Brad Brinson; Kokomo, IN
Mary Brolund; Rockford, IL
Kay Brondyke; Grand Haven, MI
Brian Brooke; South Bend, IN
Steve Brooks; McClure, OH
Daniel Brown; Upland, IN



Dave Brown; Holliston, MA
Wende Brown; Indianapolis, IN
Shelly Buckhalt; Lexington, VA
Sue Burdich; Plainwell, MI
Sarah Burgoon; Rockville, MD
Mindy Bushman; St. Petersburg, FL



Carla Butcher; Upland, IN
Deb Calvert; Union Lake, MI
Tom Carpenter; Muskegon, MI
Mike Carter; Montpelier, IN
Steve Chance; Orfordville, WI
Paul Chapman; Lake Worth, FL



It has long been held that there are two basic groups at Taylor University: the "dormers" and the "offers." Despite the fact that the "offers" (those privileged few off-campus residents) are the clear minority, they are perceived as having the ultimate student status.

And why not? For all those months when we guys dreamed of soaking in a hot tub for two hours after a heavy workout on the weights—but no tubs in the dorm—well, NOW we've got 'em.

Robin Chernenko; Springfield, VA
Roxanne Chivington; Wren, OH
Janelle Clausen; Monmouth, OK
Dave Close; Stow, OH
June Clow; Hamden, CT
Bobbie Cole; Conneaut, OH



Greg Comfort; Lincoln Park, NJ
Jon Condit; Upland, IN
Kevin Conklin; Aurora, IL
Dave Conn; Berlin, OH
Tammy Cooper; Upland, IN
Kathy Cork; Upper Montclair, NJ



Jon Cotner; Upland, IN
Deborah Cox; Xenia, OH
Catherine Curtis; Manassas, VA
Dane Davenport; Upland, IN
Laura Davenport; Upland, IN
Tim Davis; North Liberty, IN



Brent Dawes; La Fontaine, IN
Sara Depree; Zeeland, MI
Rhonda Delcamp; Mishawaka, IN
Patricia Dial; Elk Grove Village, IL
Paul Dick; Dix Hills, NY
Douglas Diedrich; Marion, IN



Steve Dillon; Kokomo, IN
Debra Doles; Franklin, IN
Dawn Duffey; Kettering, OH
Connie Duling; Upland, IN
Gary Dyer; Mt. Prospect, IL
Bev Ehringer; Westfield, IN



Eileen Enright; Kolwezi, Zaire
Jeff Evans; Marion, IN
Terri Everitt; Shipshewana, IN
Jonel Fawley; New Paris, IN
Beth Feldkamp; Ft. Wayne, IN
Greg Fennig; Indianapolis, IN





Edwin Fenstermacher; Walkerton, IN
Carla Ferguson; Upland, IN
Jon Francis; Ft. Washington, PA
Colleen Frank; Sound Beach, NY
Jon Felt; Upland, IN
Deb Frierson; Nashville, TN



Philip Friesen; Tokyo, Japan
Herb Frye Jr.; Upland, IN
Steve Gabrielson; Greenfield, IN
Doug Gardner; Upland, IN
Kim Garrett; Coshocton, OH
Nancy Gates; Beaver Falls, PA



Rick Gates; Upland, IN
Vickie George; Arden, NC
Kevin Gerth; Indianapolis, IN
Kris Gibson; South Bend, IN
Mary Gilbert; Kettering, OH
Darwin Glassford; Miami, FL



Patti Goodine; Plainfield, UT
Scott Goodman; North Canton, OH
Steve Graves; Muncie, IN
Mike Greenwood, Sr.; Springfield, OH
Dawn Gwin; Nappanee, IN
Ken Hadley; Madison, IN



Terry Haines; Winona Lake, IN
Larry Hall; Parma Heights, OH
Brian Harper; Ashtabula, OH
Jenene Haskins; Redford, MI
Steven Hawn; Smithville, OH
Kenneth Hayes II; Trenton, MI



Jon Heaney; Auburn, MA
Cleone Heebner; Greenwood, IN
Doug Highway; Richmond, IN
Kris Heinsman; Spencerville, IN
Ana Hernandez; Blissfield, MI
Stacy Herr; Battle Creek, MI



Jeffrey Hess; Cocoa, FL
Brent Hickman; Lewisville, IN
Vickie Highley; Celina, OH
Constance Hodges; Calumet City, IL
Steven Howell; Ashland, OH
Debbie Huffman; Winchester, IN



Zane Huffman; Madison, IN
Bill Hummer; Erie, PA
Jeffrey Hunt; Upland, IN
Julie Hutson; Beech Grove, IN
John Jaderholm; Glen Ellen, IL
Barbara Johnson; West Chicago, IL



Karen Johnson; Ft. Wayne, IN
Kim Johnson; West Milton, OH
RaeAnn Johnson; Rockford, IL
Vickie Kepley; Chillicothe, OH
Terri King; Hesston, KS
Dan Kissinger; Valparaiso, IN



Karen Kissinger; Valparaiso, IN
Kelley Koons; Marion, IN
Bob LaFollete; Lima, OH
Beth Lantz; Glen Ellyn, IL
Eric Lasure; Bellaire, OH
Tom Lathers; Ludington, MI

Hey, women, how about that sudden urge to bake some (mmmm) gooey, fudgy brownies, but the same "Suzie Homemakers" were always monopolizing the ovens in the lounges? Now you can have one of your very own. And who can deny that it's great to pop your hand into the fridge and grab some really decent sandwich makins'?

Oh yeah . . . we hear all the "reasons" dormers advocate for staying on: "Gracious! You're so out of touch with the campus!" Yes, we are . . . and we like it that way. Dorm-life "camaraderie" is too often typified by the floor yacker who saunters into your eight-by-ten abode and gabs til 2:00 a.m. (The fact that you have a 7:00 a.m. lab the next morning is irrelevant.) Yeah . . . we're missin' a whole lot.

Personally, I feel the best part of off-campus comes in the dead of winter when the snow is really flying. It's late at night and I'm trudging back from the library to a real home—just waiting to have some hot chocolate and pancakes . . . quite different from my days in the "Wentgatz walk-in closets."

But, alas, all is not fun and games. With only one D.C. meal a day, "bargain-shopping" takes on a whole new meaning ("Hey! I hear there's a good buy on flour this week at Foodland!").

Rochelle Lester; Miami, FL
George McClane; Muskegon, MI
Debbie McDaniel; Montpelier, IN
Jeff McFarland; Osceola, IN
John McFarland, Osceola, IN
Tim McGarvey; Mason, MI

Janice Matchette; Union, MI
Anne Mather; Armonk, NY
Julie Maxfield; Leo, IN
Molly Maxwell; Ada, MI
Tim Maybray; Gaston, IN
Debra Mechling;

Brenda Metzger; Upland, IN
Dan Miller; Vancouver, WA
Penny Miller; Berlin, OH
Val Miller; Wooster, OH
Kim Mills; Columbus, OH
Sharon Muir; Arlington Heights, IL

Chris Myer; Upland, IN
Kathi Myers; Graterford, PA
Chase Nelson; Winona Lake, IN
Jennifer Nethery; Mansfield, OH
Kevin Newhauser; Upland, IN
Deborah Nokes; Highland, IN

Jill Northam; Walkerton, IN
Teresa Nussbaum; Decatur, IN
John Olmstead; Linden, MI
Constance Olson; Plover, WI
Debra Oyer; Wooster, OH
John Palacino; Trumbull, CT

Debra Paweleck; Morton Grove, IL
Dan Pederson; Westland, MI
Doug Pelton; Great Valley, NY
Tom Peterson; Allendale, NJ
John Phillips; West Islip, NY
Kathy Pickett; Camby, IN

Greg Pitts; Upland, IN
Doug Popejoy; Jonesboro, IN
Deric Potts; West Lafayette, OH
Jeff Powell; East Lansing, MI
Sandra Prast; Redford, MI
Ed Preston; Upland, IN

Ken Pritz; Tampa, FL
Linda Quick; Upland, IN
Marjorie Ramer; Wakarusa, IN
Tracey Ramsland; Garden City, NY
Lawrence Reno; Upland, IN
Joe Ricks; Upland, IN

Brian Rishaw; Trenton, MI
Dawn Robbins; Grabill, IN
Donald Robinson; Garden City, NY
Joanne Roehling; Woodburn, IN
David Ruegsegger; Flushing, MI
Doug Ruegsegger; Flushing, MI

Brenda Russell; Upland, IN
Marc Russell; Upland, IN
Mary Russell; Upland, IN
Enid Ruyle; Berkeley, MO
Kris Salsbery; Sharpsville, IN
Paul Sanford; Avon, CT

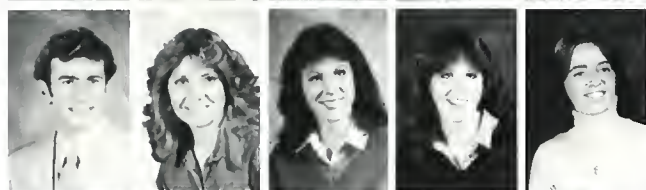




Becky Scott; Iowa City, IA
Mike Shaffner; Marion, IN
Gloria Shanks;
Rod Shepherd; Frankfort, IN
Jay Short; Lynn, IN



David Smith; New Castle, IN
Greg Smith; Marion, IN
Karen Smith; Cherry Hill, NJ
Neal Smith; Bridgman, MI
Ruth Smith; Tiffin, OH



Mark Soderquist; West Chicago, IL
Kathy Solin; Melrose Park, IL
Tina Spengler; Archbold, OH
Tammy Spengler; Archbold, OH
Mary Stair; Jonesboro, IN



Linda Jo Stalter; Flanagan, IL
Chris Stark; St. Peters, MO
Craig Steiner; Ft. Wayne, IN
Teresa Stephenson; Jonesboro, IN
Rachel Stiver; Syracuse, IN



Laurie Streett; Indianapolis, IN
Calvin Stuart; Rochester, NH
Karol Svanoe; Fremont, OH
Sheri Thomet; Grand Rapids, MI
Becky Thompson; Wheeling, IL



Carolyn Thompson; Brooklyn, NY
Doug Thompson; Pompano Beach, FL
Randy Thompson; Freeport, Bahamas
Bob Todd; Indianapolis, IN
Kim Tomrell; Flint, MI



Doug Treu; Brookfield, WI
Will Turkington; Wilmore, KY
Anne-Margaret VanPelt; Atlanta, GA
Sheree Vance; Upland, IN
Roger Varland; Villapark, IL



John Vitacco; Mt. Prospect, IL
Bob Walker; Coshocton, OH
Debra Wallace; Upland, IN
Nancy Wallace; Hinsdale, IL
Bill Wallace III; Contoocook, NH



Martha Webb; Richmond, IN
Jackie Welch; Weatherford, TX
Sherry White; Ridgeville, IN
Phillip Whybrew; Osceola, IN
Michael Wilhelm; Jonesboro, IN



Pamella Williamson; Troy, MI
Steven Wills; West Suffield, CT
Laurie Wolcott; Upland, IN
Mark Wright; Alexandria, IN
Julie Young; Columbus Grove, OH

You find yourself making insane bargains with your Mom—like painting the house, cleaning the garage, and making your bed every day this summer—if she'll PLEASE let you use her scratched Teflon pan and old silverware set she got for a wedding gift.

But in spite of its alleged rowdy reputation, off-campus living provides unique opportunities for fellowship, including numerous Bible studies for anyone and everyone. The atmosphere is relaxed, and it's good to see your friends in the natural kind of environment they grew up in . . . a home.

T.U.A.D.'s



Manchester vs. Taylor.



Amy Yordy and Cathy Meyer deflect a spike.

Frank Grotenhuis leaps the ravine in the woods.

Sheri Thomet—a member of the state champions.



Athletics at Taylor University, whether intercollegiate or intramural, are pursued by individuals for a variety of reasons. The most popular philosophies given for competing were for fun, fellowship, and love of sports and athletic competition. Other reasons given in response to random questioning were tailored more to individualized taste or involved the scope of athletics at T.U. in its entirety. Christian coaches and the chance to compete are assets one would not normally find at larger schools, thus encouraging students attending Taylor to compete in intercollegiates. Organized athletics at Taylor have provided students with a means of exercise and a chance to experience personal satisfaction in victory. Many students are involved in Taylor sports for profound reasons which should be carved in stone; others, because good-looking girls hang around the gym.



Why Taylor?

One of Greg Jones' soft shots.

Guard Scott Norris intently observes the defense struggle against Manchester.



With two-thirds of the team made up of freshmen and sophomores, experience in college football was limited for the 1979 Taylor University Football Team. The end of the season yielded a disappointing record of one win and eight losses, yet the efforts and progress this young team made, led by tri-captains Jim Anderson, Bill Bauer, and Russ Carlson, the team ended a seven game losing streak on the Trojan home field with a score of 24-7 against Earlham.

The Trojans named outstanding team members: Jim Long, defense lineman; Dan Norris, offensive back; and Adley Harms, rookie of the year, as being valuable assets in team play throughout the season. Named as most valuable player and defensive back of the year, senior, Jim Anderson leaves Taylor after four years of playing Trojan football. "When I look at the last four years of my football career at Taylor, I have mixed emotions about leaving the game. The final results at the end of the game did not always tell what type of team we were, but still the scoreboard left me with feelings of frustration and hurt. For this reason, I'm glad it's over. On the other hand there are so many good times I've had with this team that the feelings of frustration and hurt arise again at my having to leave. I can honestly say that my last four years have been the most enjoyable because of the people I have been coached by and played with."



Counterclockwise from below: Quarterback Ron Korfmacher and back Brad Buroker challenge the defense for a Taylor gain. Taylor defense stops another Manchester attempt for a first down. Greg Fetzer attempts a Reinholdt pass completion.



Gridmen End at 1-8

First row: L to R: Coach Rurnow, Reid Kennedy, Bill Bauer, Rob Johnson, Ray Unogst, Ernie Bradley, Russ Carlson, Jack Welch, Matt Green, Jim Anderson, Greg Fetzer, Coach Gates. Second row: Coach Bonhaur, Jim Boyce, Gary Huffman, Mike Darling, Kent Mosher, Jim Long, Jim Woodward, John Fabbro, Gary Tighe, Tracy Sibley, Mark Metzger, Richard Shepard, Tom Fox Mgr Third row: Coach Baker, Steve Beers, Dane Davenport, Brad Buroker, Jim Horn, Doug Vernon, John Osman, Tom Smith, Brad Weeson, Keith Reinholt, Mike Lee, Gary Bondorenko, Mike Carter Tr., Fourth row: Coach Taylor, Kevin Greves, Mark Rohde, Brent Jacobus, David Calderhead, Jim Stamper, Tracy Tipton, Mark Cornfield, Randy Brunstetter, Scott Norris, Dan Norris. Fifth row: Head Coach Sample, John Brewer, Tom Pienkoski, Ron Korfmacher, Paul Alford, Dave Gloves, Tim Nordberg, Dave Eastman, Matt Shankle, Nick Vukich, Darrel Bose. Sixth row: Coach Romine, Coach Butcher, Dan Curtis, Adley Harms, John Moran, Mike Milkie, Larry Marshall, Tom Mortland, Dave Sweeting, Kamal Macon, Rick Gates Tr.

Trojans Win Magic Three



Front row left to right: Bob Engle, Jeff Ames, Bob Scherd, Jody May, Row two: Rich Young, Paul Orchard, Frank Grotenheis, Jay Redding, Dave Albright, Larry Brown, Jon Stockdale, Row Three: Tim Bowman, Phil Treckman, Jeff Perine, Rob Joderholm, Rich Carron, Jay Avery.



Right: Jay Avery, setting himself into a steady pace.

Below: Larry Brown, after finishing the Taylor Invitational.

Left: Phil Treckman, finishing strong at the line.





Contemplating the results of a long day.



Jay Redding, passing by another competitor.

With visions of Au Sable's 1.2 mile pipeline (their tortuous training route) fresh in their memories, the 1979 Taylor cross country team members began a season that proved to be as unique as the people who participated in mile after mile of competition.

The first act in the Trojan's three-part play for success was the Indiana Little State Championship, with a showing of four Taylor winners in the top eleven. This is the first time Coach Glass and his Trojan runners have captured the Little State Championship since 1969. A victory at NAIA District 21 qualified the team for a place in the national competition. Act three of the magic three came by winning the Conference Championship with six of Taylor's seven runners in the top twenty throughout the entire race. The finale took place at the nationals in Kenosha, Wisconsin, where the Trojans placed twentieth.

The Trojan cross country team ended their season carrying the honor of being the first team ever to win state, district, and conference championships—the magic three.



Jeff Perine, putting out the extra effort.

1979 State Champs



Front Row, L to R: Dot Ludlow, Bev Lillmars, Brenda Bently, Colleen Frank, Sheri Thomet, Vicki Pierce. Back Row, L to R: Shari Templeton, Dawn Wilder, Amy Farren, Jill Howard, Karen Vitko, Deb Dyson, Dawn Starks, Dori DeSmit, Cyndy Johnson, Laura Jones, Coach Janet Lee.



Brenda Bently driving for goal, Sheri Thomet cutting for pass.

Bev Lillmars.



Sheri Thomet faking an opponent, Brenda, Bev giving support.

Colleen Frank flicking a free hit.



Seven returning lettermen on the sixteen-girl team were among the assets the 1979 Trojane field hockey team carried with them throughout the season's tough divisional competition.

Gaining experience and determination as seasonal play progressed, the team entered the IIAW State Tournament with a record of 6-7-1, and worked to better their record as they competed for the state championship. The Trojanes implemented strong team play and months of experience to move up in the competition standings. A goal scored by Bev Lillmars in the second half of the semi-finals versus Depauw sent the Trojanes against Notre Dame in the championship match. A halftime score of 1-0, due to the efforts of Brenda Bently, was complemented in the second half of exciting play by a goal from Sheri Thomet. Notre Dame's attempted comeback was one goal short of the Trojanes powerful offense. The resulting final score won the Taylor team the title of division III State Field Hockey Champions and the opportunity to compete in the Regional IIAW Field Hockey Tournament.

This accomplishment is to be highly commended, as four years ago the Trojane field hockey team wasn't even invited to compete in the state tournament. The regional competition involved eight state champion teams, out of which the Trojanes captured fourth place. This standing did not allow them to compete in the Nationals, but it does give the team a championship to defend and another crown to capture . . . next year.



Brenda Bently out finessing opponent.



Spikers Struggle In Rebuilding Year

Rhonda Gentis, attempting a spike.

"It's been a real struggle for us because we're young and new. This is going to be a building year. It may be frustrating because we want results now, but we just need a little patience at this point." These were the mid-season comments of Coach Mary Edna Glover concerning the 1979 Trojane volleyball team.

A preview of the competition soon to be encountered foreshadowed a tougher than usual season. Only five girls returned to the sixteen-girl squad, leaving the Trojanes to cope with limited depth and inexperience. The glory of homecoming was slightly diminished by losses to I.U.P.F.W. and Grace College, but the girls reigned victorious in a battle against Indiana Central. Participation in the I.A.I.A.W. State Tournament advanced the Trojanes to single elimination play with a loss to Huntington and wins over St. Mary's and Marion College. Quarterfinal competition handed the girls a discouraging defeat against the victorious I.U.P.U.F.W.

The highlight of the season was the honor of hosting the M.A.I.A.W. Division III District Tournament. Twelve teams from Indiana and surrounding states took part in supplying the talent for this tournament. It proved to be not only a fine display of athletic talent but also the capstone for the Trojane's volleyball season.



Nancy Gerent and Brenda Hillman try a double block.



Left: Kim Wilson, with a successful return bump.
Below: Miss Glover, going over some game strategy.



Bottom row left to right: Melody Rohrer, Charlotte Kumpf, Cleone Heebner, Amy Yordy, Nyla Fry, Row two: Diane Salsberry, Rhonda Gentis, Kim Wilson, Kathy Donovan, Cathy Meyer, Nancy Gerent, Mary Edna Glover—Coach, Row three: Kim Rockey, Rachel Stiver, Brenda Hillman, Jean Cobotson, Sandy Nagy



Cathy Meyer returns a serve in the back court.



Gina Caven warms up for her match.

Mindy Bushman prepares to serve.

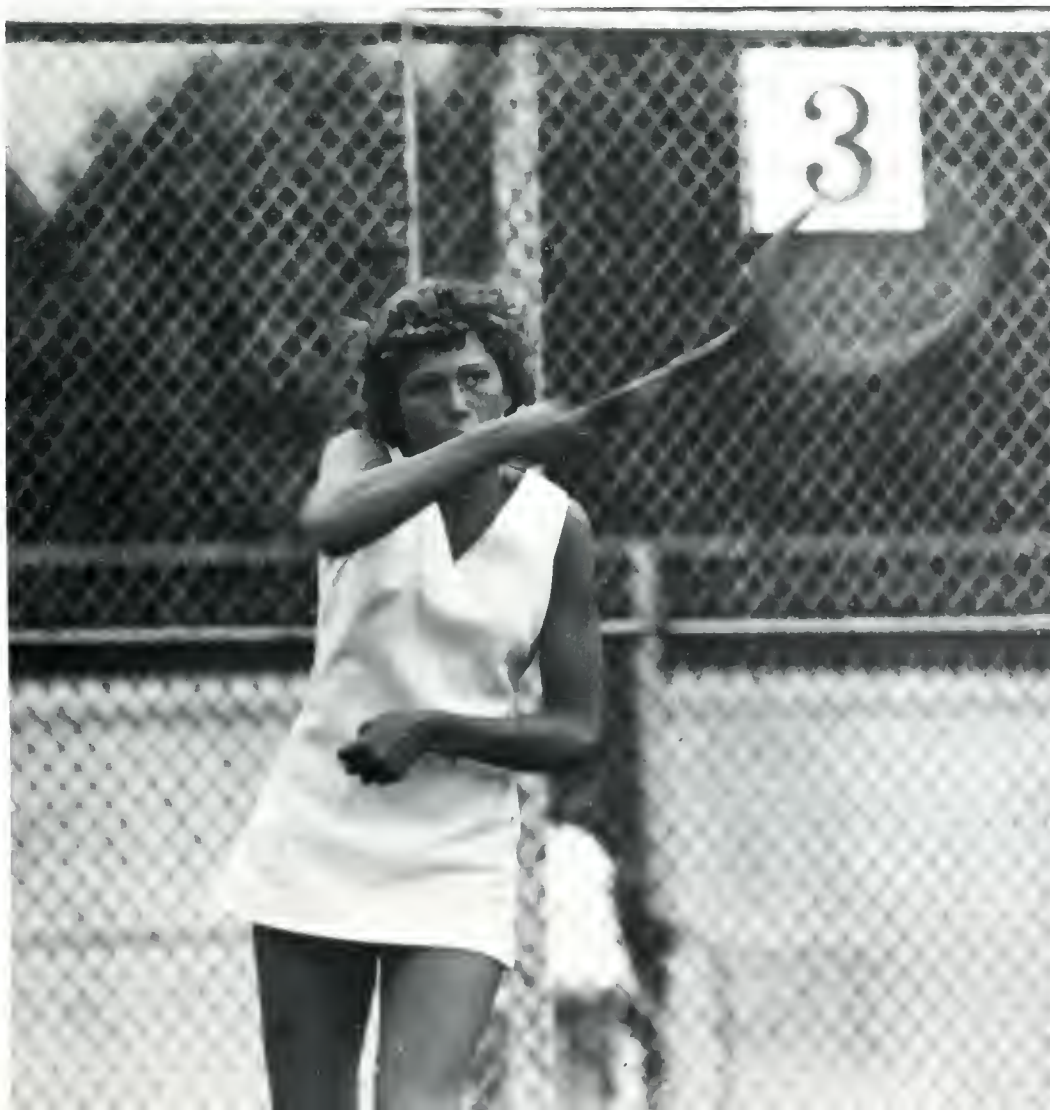


First Row: Carol DeHaan, Carla Dusek, Beth Anderson, Gina Caven Second Row: Mindy Bushman, Beth Ehler, Kathy Donica, Nancy Wallace, Coach Bea Gorton

Carol DeHaan returns against Valparaiso.



The intensity of individual competition was evident as the 1979 Taylor Women's Tennis Team faced tough opposition from colleges in a higher division. A resulting five and four seasonal record mirrored the difficulties the girls faced as they competed against teams such as Valparaiso and Notre Dame. The Trojanes stroked their way to the IATW State Tournament, in which they competed against nine teams for the State Championship. Beth Anderson and Kathy Donica both finished in second place in the singles competition bracket. After competing, Gina Caven and Carol DeHaan placed second in the state. The team captured third place in the competition, finishing only five points behind 2nd place Notre Dame.



Women Netters Finish 5-4

Beth Anderson concentrates on her forehand.

Intramurals



2nd Morris huddle.

During the fall months at Taylor University, potential Olympics contenders shed their inhibitions and participate in intramural athletics. Competition in "A" league football was dominated by a new contender, Hill House, with a record of 12-0-1. Not competing for the coveted participation points, Wandering Wheels finished with an equally impressive 12-1-0 record. First East Wengatz swept the "B" league statistics, winning by default over the other five teams competing, even though their final record was only 3-7-0.

Cross country competition had many enthusiastic participants, numbering a grand total of sixty-nine who ran the mile course. Swallow Robin won the contest with joint endeavors of the dorm residents, including a first place finish by Bete Demeke.

The tennis courts were overrun by guys from First East Wengatz, giving them first place in the intramural competition. John Rexroth from Swallow Robin won the most individual tennis matches, however.

Soccer balls and mud-caked sweatshirts were in great abundance as competition in soccer intramurals got under way. The soccer enthusiasts of Second Morris completed the season with an outstanding record of 9-0-2, taking first place in the competition.

The point standings after competition in football, cross country, tennis, and soccer list First East Wengatz ahead with forty points, Second Morris with thirty-five, Hill House with twenty-seven, and Third Morris and Swallow Robin tied for fourth place with twenty-five points apiece.

And the competition goes on . . .



Hill House vs. 2nd West.



Above: 3rd West vs. Swallow Robin.
Below: 2nd Morris vs. 3rd Morris.



Number One In League Defense



Coach Patterson going over some important game strategy.



Left to right, first row: Leo Swiontek, Craig Rupp, Jim Stimmel, Joe Coffey, Greg Jones, Arlan Friesen, Steve Gabrielson, James Freshwater, Jeff Dusek, Steve Brooks, Mike Reece, Joel Lusz, Row two: Mark Horine, Ed Ellenwood, Bruce Pritchett, Tom Smith, Phil Friesen, Tim Dreyer, David Close, Mark Wright, Doug Granitz, Brian Coffey, Paul Patterson.



Left: Tim Dreyer muscling up the shot.
Right: Steve Gabrielson going underneath for two points

Under first-year coach Paul Patterson, the 1979-80 Taylor Basketball Team mustered only a sub-500 season. The Trojans were forced to contend with the ineligibility of Joe Coffey and the loss of Greg Jones to a foot injury after only six games. Field goal statistics, however, were favorable for freshman forward Mark Wright, who led the team in scoring with an average of 16 points a game.

Tight defense, aggressive offense, and good rebounding were credited for the Trojan win over supposedly superior Indiana Central. With predictions of a Taylor loss by 52 points, the Trojans maintained control throughout the game, leading by up to 12 points in the second half with help from leading scorers Steve Gabrielson, Tim Dryer, and Mark Wright.

Momentum increased as the team neared the close of the season, winning seven of their final eight games. A loss to #1-rated Hanover with a close score of 65-61 did not deter the Trojans from rebounding back to soundly defeat Earlham, 69-55. A 7-9 conference record gave fifth place in the HBCC to the Taylor team. Number one position was captured for team defense as the Trojan full court press allowed an average of only 63.8 points per game. As Coach Patterson noted, the last several games of the season showed Taylor University can play as well as anyone in the state.



Left: Mark Wright outdriving his man
Right: Joe Coffey on the defense



The 1979 Trojan wrestlers faced a constant struggle for motivation when their longtime coach, Tom Jarman, left his position at the outset of the school year. The Taylor wrestlers, however, were not content to be short of the gold.

Five members of the team dropped down a weight class, and champions Jeff Hess and Bob LaFollette recovered from knee injuries for the conference competition. Together the Trojans accomplished the seemingly impossible, for every wrestler placed in the top four of his weight division. At 118 lbs., Bob Jackson took fourth place; Greg Fetzer was crowned the 126 lb. conference champion; 136 lb. Ted Morris captured fourth, as did 142 lb. Frank McPherson. John Rodgers placed second in the 150 lb. weight division, and Jeff Hess won third place at 158 lbs. The matmen dominated the upper weight classes, taking the championship in every division from 167 lbs. and up. These champions include Doug Hamm at 167 lbs. and Scott Dodd at 177 lbs. Senior Bob LaFollette was again crowned an All-American in his 190 lb. weight class, and freshman heavyweight Tom Pienkowski completed the list of gold medal winners.

The final result: the human pyramid captured first place in the Hoosier-Buckeye Collegiate Conference Championship, winning over Defiance and Anderson Colleges.

Matmen Take Conference



Clockwise from right: Bob LaFollette, Greg Fetzer, John Rodgers, Tom Pienkowski.

First Row: Mike Kendall, Ted Morris, Tim Bowman, John Rodgers, Jeff Hess, Pat Briede, Brent Thomas, Greg Fetzer
 Second Row: Dave Bergen, Bob LaFollette, Jeff McFarland, Tom Pienkowski, Scott Dodd, Martin Dean, Tony Heiman, Frank McPherson, David Jackson, Coach Randy Osborne





Left: Karen Alshouse gets good position for a Karen Vitko pass.

Far left: Deb Behr struggles for the basket.



1979-80 Women's Basketball Left to right, Row 1: Julie Hutson, Marcie Girton, Sandy Behr, Kim Rockey, Cleone Heebner, Carole Hoel, Diedra DeWitt, Coach Bea Gorton. Row 2: Nancy Gerent, Cyndy Harper, Karen Vitko, Brenda Hillman, Deb Behr, Kris Heinsman, Karen Alshouse. Not pictured: Kimball Johnson, Debby Frierson.

Trojanes finish strong

At first glance, the 1979-80 season of Taylor University's Women's Basketball team does not appear particularly impressive. Beneath their posted 12-13 win-loss record, however, stands substantial development for this young sixteen member team. The distinction of being the first small college in women's basketball to assume a 25 game schedule was bestowed on the Trojanes this season. This schedule, which included competition from schools in both Divisions II and III, almost doubled the total number of games in comparison to last years season. A losing streak of three consecutive years to Marion College was terminated as the Trojanes defeated them in both games by scores of 71-70 and 65-55.

The team, led by co-captains Kris Heinsman and injury-plagued Cleone Heebner, saw the year as one in which they would build and develop the team. Although they will lose seniors Heinsman, Debby Frierson, and Kimball Johnson, depth from the bench for next year will come from outstanding freshmen Karen Vitko, Cyndy Harper, and Karen Alshouse. Coach Bea Gorton and assistant coach Bob May were proud of the teams accomplishments and echoed the girls hopes for an even better season next year.

The locker room soliloquy: the head games are over, the practices done, new memories of good times—another season finished.

Kris Heinsman penetrates into the lane.



Brenda Hillman goes up hard against Cedarville.

Senior Deb Frierson gets caught from behind.

First East Wengatz again captured the overall championship in men's intramural competition this year, after a strong challenge from 2nd Morris. This is the third straight year that 1st East has won the intramural championship. First East captured the first place spot in "A" league basketball with 3rd East taking the honors in the "B" league. In track and field competition, 2nd West Wengatz won overall. First West won the "A" league softball competition with 2nd Morris capturing the "B" league softball championship.

For the girls, 2nd East Olson made this their fifth straight year as champs. Their best team sport was volleyball, from which they emerged undefeated. In individual competition, Patty Walker was first in pool, Barb Stedman and Lyn Berkebile placed first and third, respectively, in ping pong, and Carol DeHaan and Lori Bredeweg were second in the racquetball doubles contest. Individual competitions gave 2nd East their winning points.

1st East Wengatz, 2nd East Olson Intramural Champs

Remember the six-foot arch!



Row 1, L to R Jim Stimmel, Brad Nilsen, Cliff Schmidt, Merlin Holmes, Steve Nelson, Tim Sadler, Tim Hill, Scott Layman, Don Mettica
Row 2 Bill Van Treuren, Rich Everest, Tom Kemner, Brian Dawes, Duane Moore, Matt Shankle, Brian Reugsegger, Kevin Brennfleck, Ron Lanier, Kevin Martin, Row 3: Dave Smith, Tim Morse, Martin Dean, Mark Lantz, Todd Shinabarger, Jim Boyce, Rich Carron, John Fabbro, Tim Duncan.



Back Row, L to R: Barb Stedman, Kim Summers, Becky Westley, Lyn Berkebille, Linda Seaberg, Jody Livergood, Joy Hostetler, Susan Lubbert, Lisa Starr, Alma Shepard, Teresa Walker. Front Row: Jen Huber, Barb Bauer, Karen Nelson, Carol DeHaan, Cyndy Johnson, Becky Schmid, Karen Haegeland, Cindy Tobias, Cindy Warner, Meleah Stone, Patty Walker.



C' league's infamous Bong Brothers take a break

Rod Johnson tries to block a shot from behind.

Under first-year coach Larry Winterholder, the baseball team got off to a good start. On their spring break trip they participated in the Christian College Baseball Tournament in Boca Raton, Florida, and emerged with a 6-2 record and the second place trophy.

Returning home, however, was much rougher. A defense that was very good the first half began to suffer error-wise. Hitting was the biggest weakness on the team, although they managed a .261 overall average. The mound corps lacked experience, but did quite well. The team stole 44 of 52 bases. All this added up to a disappointing seventh place in the conference with a 5-11 record and a 12-18 overall record.

Conference honors went to Adley Harms. Honorable mention All-Conference were Reid Kennedy and Rich Honig. The E.R.A. winner was Dan Pederson (2.22), and the hitting leader was Kennedy, with a .341 average.

Bright spots for next year are that the team loses only Brent Dawes, Pederson, Kennedy, and Honig. The Character of this team was shown in a statement made by Coach Winterholder: "These were 21 guys who all liked each other. It may never happen again. Usually when things go bad, personalities and relationships go bad, but they didn't this time."



All Conference Adley Harms.



Junior Todd Shinabarger.

Sophomore Jimmy Etherington



Tom Thalls strokes a hit against Defiance



First Row, L-R: Brent Dawes, Jeff Dusek, Greg Holloway, Jim Etherington, Dan Pederson, Paul Alford, Todd Shinabarger. Second Row: Mark Wright, Dave Imrie, Reid Kennedy, Tom Thalls, Rich Honig, Jeff Butcher, Mark Moore. Third Row: Mike Reece - mgr., Brian Baker - asst coach, Ken Groff, Don Mettica, Dave Nonnemacher, Byron Mossberg, Adley Harms, Bruce Pritchett, Larry Winterholter head coach, Rick Everest - mgr.

Baseball Finishes 12-18



Kent Gerver passes to Dave Glover in their conference record 400m relay.

"I'm pleased with the way our people performed. We're not losers by not performing well at the conference meet. We didn't have the number of quality athletes at other meets, but we did very well. We are not losers even though it might be thought that by not winning the conference meet. I am just as excited with this year's team as with those who finished first in the conference. It did hurt to lose from a loser-winner standpoint. We've won 15 of the last 16 years. I've often thought how we would handle it. I prayed that God would give me a peace about finishing second, and He did. I'm sure proud of our people."

These words of Coach George Glass were a fitting end to a season in which Taylor's track team failed to win the conference championship for the first time in 13 years. The season began well with the spring trip to Southeastern Missouri, Austin Peay, and the Louisville Relays. Performances were good for so early in the season and so young a team.

Some highlights of the conference were Phil Treckman's performance in the 5000m. (15:20.08), Dave Albright setting a conference and a school record in the 800m. (1:55.51), and the 400m. relay team of Kent Gerver, Dave Glover, Ernie Bradley, and Rob Shevlot, who set a conference record of 43.67. They also received the prestigious "Dude of the Day" award.

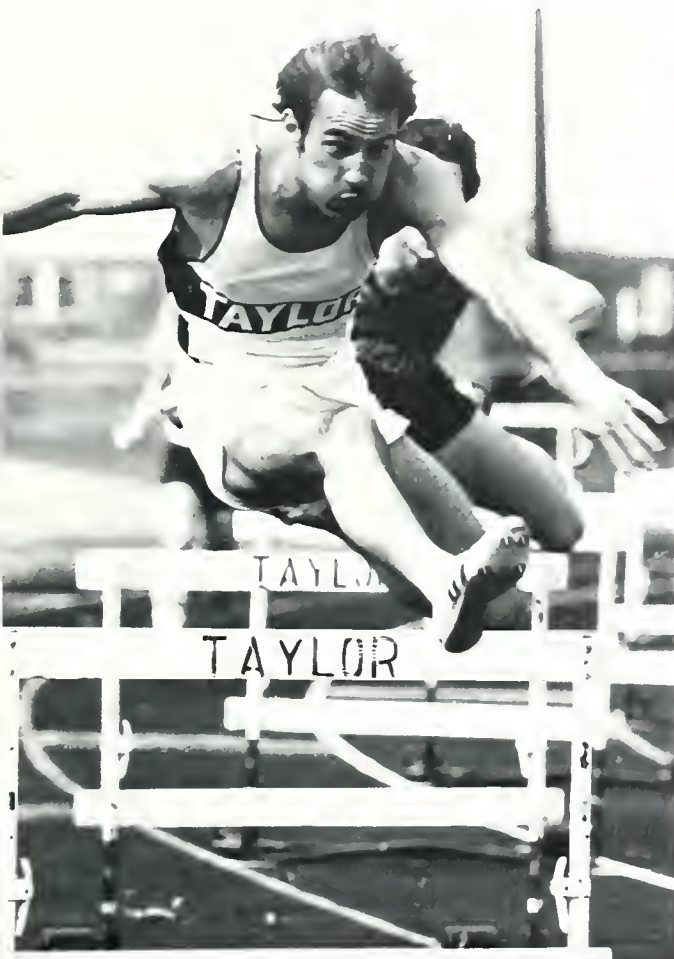
Bill Bauer was the captain, Dave Albright the Most Valuable Runner, Tim Dryer the Most Valuable Field Events Man, and Phil Treckman earned the Most Points Scored Award (65).



Second in Conference

Track

Kurt Hauser



Frank Grotenhuis



**TAYLOR
TRACK**

Dave Albright in the 800m



1st Row L to R. Chris Ulrich, Bob Scheerer, Paul Houcks, Tim Bowman, Bob Engel, Paul Orchard, Jay Redding, Jody May, Steve Major, Walt Bliss, Phil Treckman, Mark Metzger, Geoff Ames, Jeff Perrine, Dave Albright. 2nd Row: Jay Avery, Mark Horst, Ron Jaderholm, Frank Grotenhuis, John Pattison, Jud Beachler, Steve Dillon, Kelly Koons, John Coughenour, Nick Vukich, Ernie Bradley, Tom Mortland, James Freshwater, Kurt Hauser, Dave Glover, Art Distelrath. 3rd Row: Bill Bauer, Rich Carron, Gary Bondarenko, Rob Shevlot, Tim Davis, Jeff Powell, Dave Close, Craig Rupp, Dave Holt, Dan Shani, Dave Fuller, Mike Becker, John Wheeler.



Captain Jim Anderson.

The 1979-80 Tennis team once again kept up the excellence attributed to Trojan netmen. They opened the season with five straight victories (Anderson 7-2, Hanover 8-1, Manchester 6-3, Tri-State 7-2, Earlham 9-0) before entering District competition at Goshen. There they blitzed opponents as all six players emerged victorious.

The next week they did not have a letdown as they won the Conference Championship with 28 points to Manchester's 21. Conference champions were Mark Levesque (5 singles), Heiko Burklin (6 singles), Jim Huber—Jim Anderson (1 doubles), Jeff Miller—Buster Buhr (2 doubles), Mark Levesque—Mark Kuiper (3 doubles).

Netters Take Conference

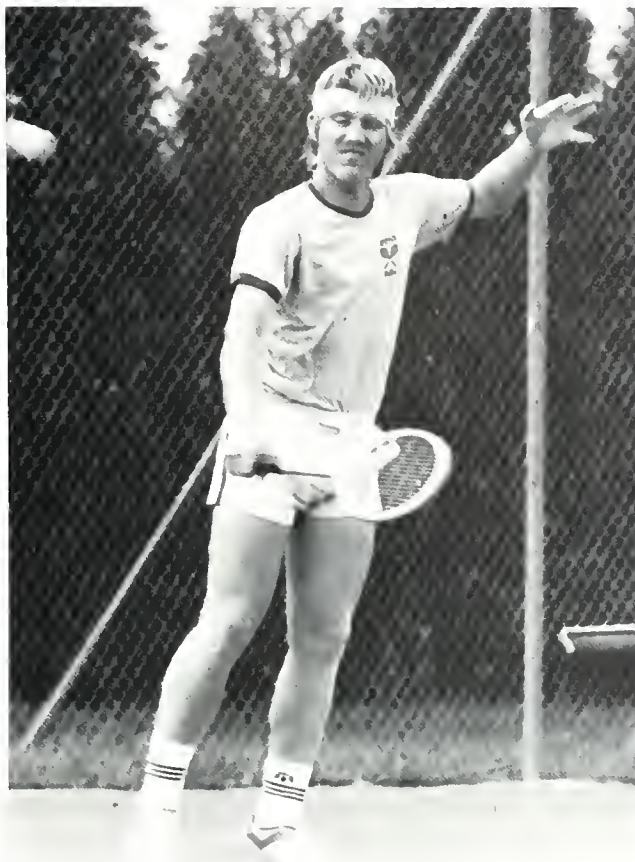


Heiko Burklin returns a backhand



Number 3 Jeff Miller.

Freshman Mark Levesque played at number 5



Jim Huber was number 1



Front row, L-R: Buster Behr, Jim Huber, Jeff Miller, Mark Levesque, Coach Hess. Standing L-R: Paul Cook, Jim Anderson, Mark Kuiper, Tom Houseman (mgr), John Rexroth. Not pictured: Dave Schrock.



First Row L to R Kim Wuebben, Cyndy Harper, Rachel Stiver, Carole Hoel, Lana Yost. Second Row: Kathy Cassetty, Diedra DeWitt, Robin Hacker, Sybil Nelson, Diane Salsburey, Coach Janet Lee. Third Row: Mng. Ramona Price, Jean Stipanuk, Jan Matchette, Brenda Hillman, Karen Vitko, Jill Howard Sue Buehler.

Softball Swings to State



Senior Rachel Stiver connects.

Janet Lee, head coach of the women's softball team, felt that the season was going to be a tough one. The squad included many new players with nine of the seventeen roster-listed girls being freshmen. Nonetheless, the regular season was a success. The girls captured the 1980 IAIW Division III State Championship by defeating Grace College, 6-0, and Anderson, 11-0. They thus earned the right to play in the regional tournament held at Greenville College, Illinois, but didn't fare as well there.

Top batters for the team this season were: Karen Vitko—.500, Kim Wuebben—.455, Brenda Hillman—.429, Jean Stipanuk—.396, Sybil Nelson—.395, and Sue Buehler—.394. The team shows a lot of potential for next year, losing only two graduating seniors, Sue Buehler and Rachel Stiver. With the large number of returning players next year, the team should have another successful season. Junior Carole Hoel had the tough task of pitching in all the tournament games, but emerged with a 7-6 overall record including two victories in the state. Brenda Hillman finished at 8-1. The team was 15-7 overall.



Carole Hoel pitched two shutouts in the state tournament



Jean Stipanuk closely guards the line at third



Sue Buehler takes third against Grace College



Faces
at
State
Tourney



First Row, L-R Becky Conway, Amy Farren, Charlotte Kumpf, Grace Loewen, Becky Hilbert, Trish Gentile, Cindy Glass, Coach Mary Edna Glover. Second Row Lynda Bryk, Julie Olmen, Ronda Gentis, Abbie Ansborg, Kris Heinsman, Beth Hunter, Dena Strasbaugh. Third Row: Teresa Nussbaum, Karen Haegeland, Sandy Nagy, Lisa Lickliter, Julie Klopenstein, Kathy Iden, Joyce Canfield.



Becky Hilbert and Beth Hunter



Dorree DeSmit



Captain Kris Heinsman passes her Wheaton opponent

The 1980 women's track team was a special group of females. From singing "Happy Birthday" to Coach Glover on all McDonald stops (and over the phone at One Accord when she couldn't attend the team banquet) to the many school records set, their personalities exhibited uniqueness.

As a team there was nothing really spectacular. They grabbed second places at Wheaton, Huntington, and Indiana Central. Against much larger schools they nabbed eighth at Purdue, and at Manchester they were third. But just look at those individuals. Setting school records were Beth Hunter in the 1500m. (5:12), Kris Heinsman in the 3000m. (11:42.96) and 5000m. (19:59.8), and Sandy Nagy in the shot-put (38'4-1/2") and discus (115'1-1/2"). In the 100m. hurdles Dena Strasbaugh set a school record with 16.4. The 400m. relay team of Teresa Nussbaum, Joyce Canfield, Ronda Gentis, and Strasbaugh brought the old mark down to 58.3.

Dena Strasbaugh led the team in total points with 71.75, and Kris Heinsman was second with 67.5. They also shared the Most Valuable Runner trophy. Sandy Nagy was named the Most Valuable in field events, and Grace Loewen was the Most Improved Winner.



Heinsman and Strasbaugh lead Women's Track

Dena Strasbaugh

Capstone

"You're a SENIOR? What will you be doing after you graduate?"—Some people have such a sadistic sense of humor! Are they trying to rub it in because they know most of us don't have jobs lined up yet? If I had a nickel for each time someone has asked me that question, I wouldn't need to look for a job. Wow, I could probably even pay back my college loans! But let's get back to reality. After sixteen years of school life, I'm about to be thrown out into the cruel, cold world. No longer will I be able to sleep in and "skip" work the morning after I've had a late night out.

But as seniors this is also a truly exciting time in our lives. We must trust the Lord to open the right doors and to place us where He needs us and wants us. With a Christian perspective developed at Taylor with the help of Christian professors, we can have a special commitment and impact in whatever fields we enter.

What will I be doing after graduation? With God's help, I'll be doing my best.

**Why
Taylor?**



Ray Bullock

Art



Deb Anglemeyer



Laura Davenport

Not Pictured:
Janet Briggs

The Department of Art offers both the B.A. and B.S. degrees in Education as well as a second teaching area for students majoring in other fields of study. The Art Department also provides courses for students majoring in Elementary and Early Childhood Education. Therefore, the Department of Art has a threefold responsibility: to offer general art courses which will contribute to liberal arts students' broad general education, to provide training for future art teachers in public schools, and to train professional artists.

The Art Department offers its students the opportunity to work in a wide range of media and approaches. Within the environment, faculty and students work closely together through course of study which provide varied experiences. A primary concern of the department is the perpetuation of an environment conducive to creative development and at the same time, an emphasis on the significance of visual art in the Christian context. The Art Department is as concerned about personal growth as it is with aesthetic and artistic growth.



Craig Moore



Doug Diedrich



Deb Frierson



Barb Johnson



Anne Mather



Mark Rogers



Karen Smith



Robert Todd

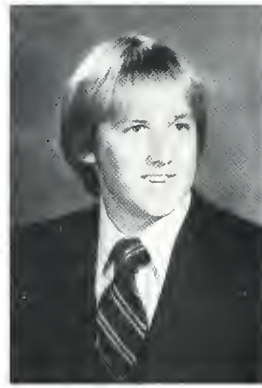
Business

The Department of Accounting, Business Administration, and Economics offers the opportunity for study in three separate, yet related, academic disciplines, provide the student with the educational background necessary for entry into chosen occupations in public or private enterprise as well as pre-professional or graduate study.

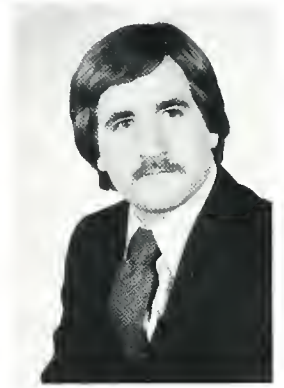
Emphasis is placed in all three areas upon the integration of the Christian faith into the appropriate academic discipline.



Sandy Adams



James Anderson



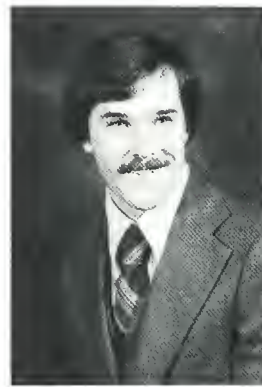
Bill Banks



Keith Barton



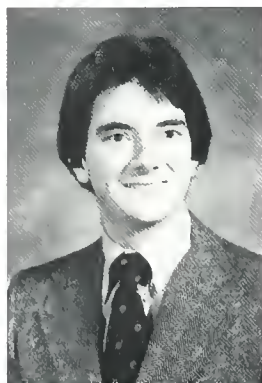
Jill Bedor



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Paul Bondarenko



Dan Brown



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Kevin Crawford



Brian Burnett



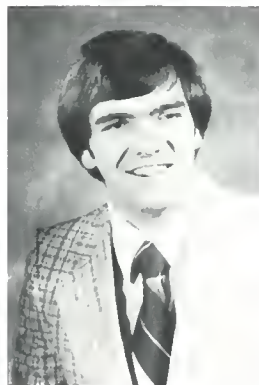
Russ Carlson



Jim Cross



Rhonda Delcamp



Garry Dyer



Paul Enggram



Eileen Enright



Jeff Evans



John Fiet



Jon Francis

Cathy Hoffman



Kim Garrett



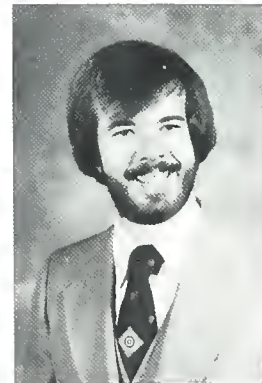
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Mike Greenwood



Vickie Highley



Mark Hochstettler



Steve Howell



Kathy Iden



John Jaderholm



Sarah Koppin



Elizabeth Martin



Dan Mayer



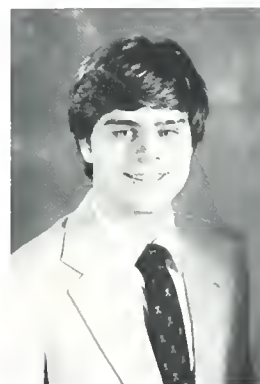
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Dan Pederson



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Tom Peterson



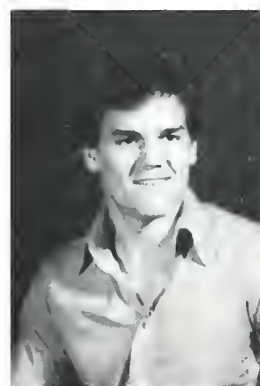
Beth Pichea



Kathy Pickett



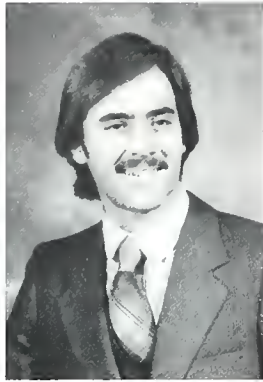
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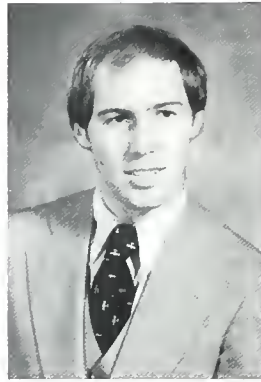
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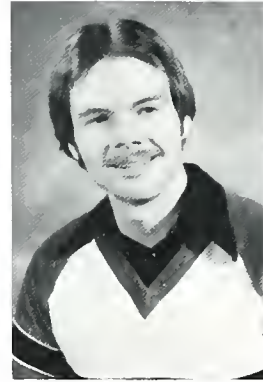
Don Robinson



Doug Ruesegger



Dawson Rupp



Monte Sanders



Rebecca Scott



Rodney Shepherd



Mark Soderquist



Linda Stalter



Edward Stearn



E. Stanley Rotruck



Kim Summers



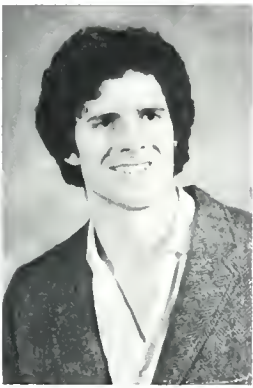
Randy Thompson



Kim Tomrell



Doug Treu



Ron Turnbull



Deb Vanderschuur



Lynn Van Winkle



Bob Walker



Becky Westley



Steve Wills

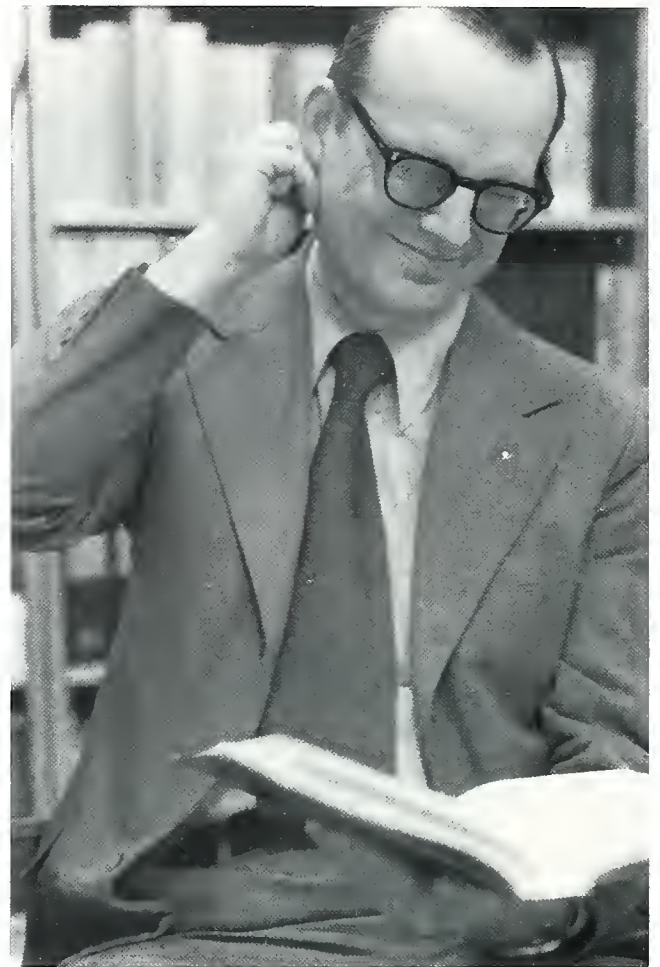


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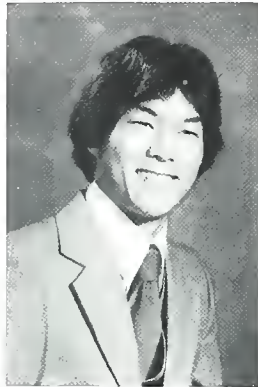
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David Carlborg
Rebecca Duncan
Mark Dunnett
Timothy Hill
Rich Honig
Harold Istvan
Michael Shaffner
Rudi Siela
Wayde Winters

Accounting

Robert Benjamin



Brent Dawes



Mak Kawano



Laurie Meissner

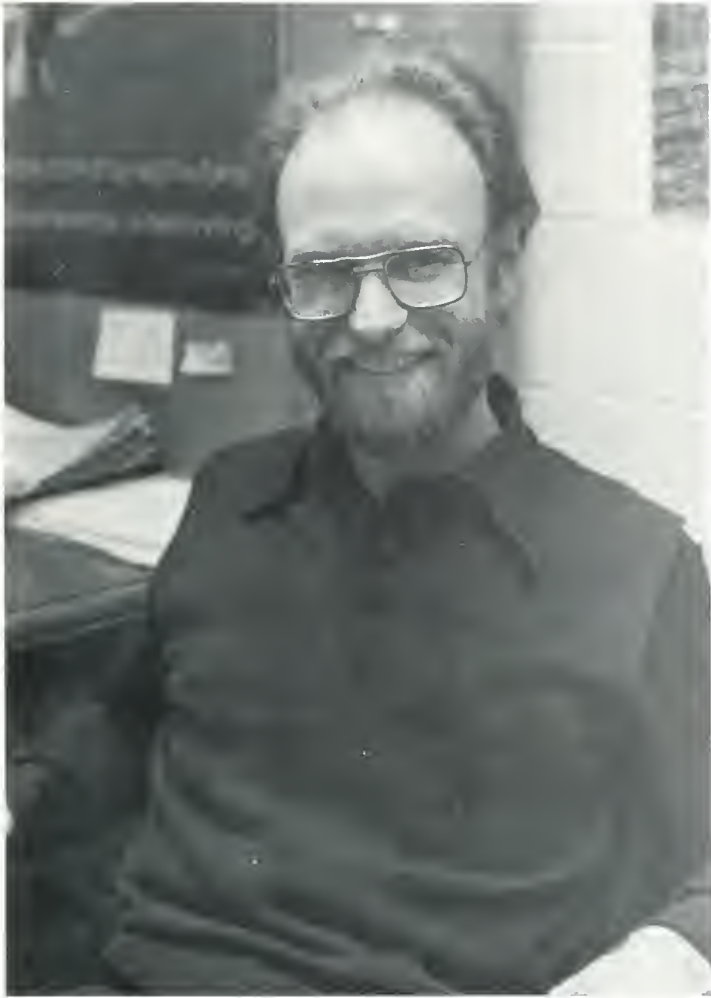


Tim Neighbour



Calvin Stuart

Not Pictured:
Laura Mencke
Audrey Tobias



Economics

Lee Erickson



Kevin Heiser



Paul Imrie



Will Turkington

Biology

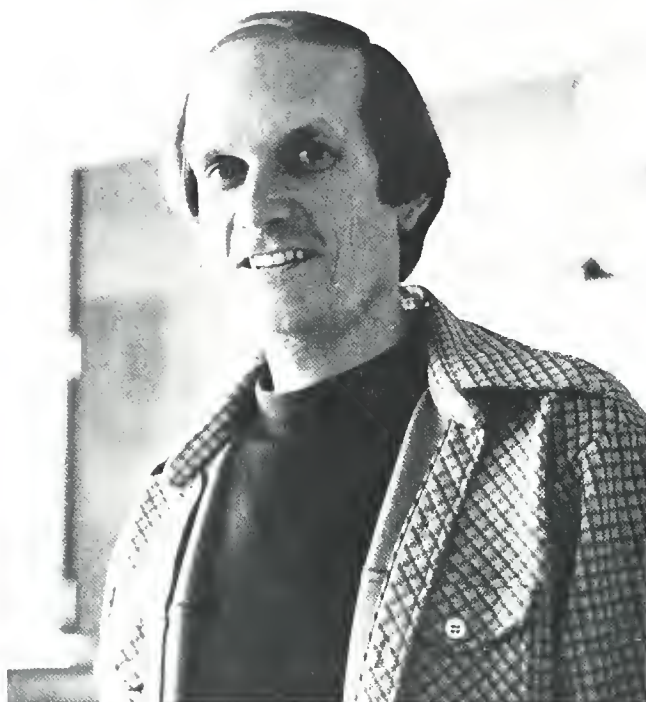
The Biology Department provides a program to meet the academic needs of students whose interests vary from medicine to natural resources to teaching and other biological pursuits. The department's program enables students to receive appropriate pre-professional preparation for a variety of specialized endeavors. The undergraduate foundation thus acquired equips students to enter graduate programs, medical schools, and secondary teaching.

The formal course program is supplemented with opportunities for practicums, research experiences, and the unique learning situation afforded by the T.U. Biology Field Station at AuSable Trails Institute for Environmental Studies. Many students retain memories of their experiences at "AuSable."

The department also administers programs for pre-nursing and pre-medical technology education and serves the entire student body in providing course offerings to satisfy the biology component of the general education program.



Melissa Dudley



Tim Burkholder



Mary Gilbert



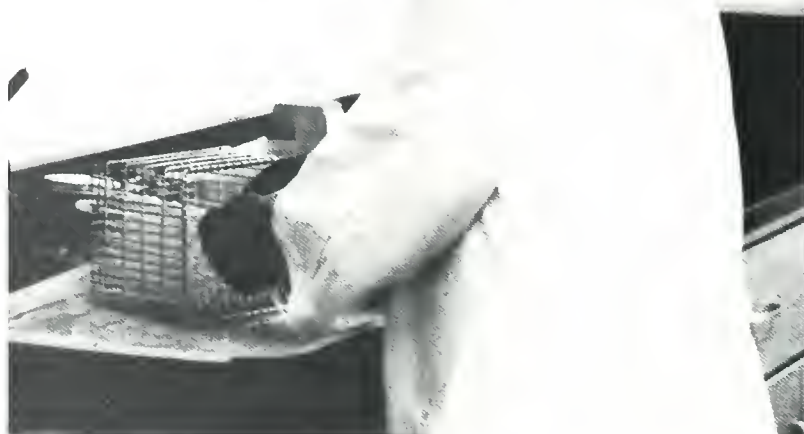
Larry Hall

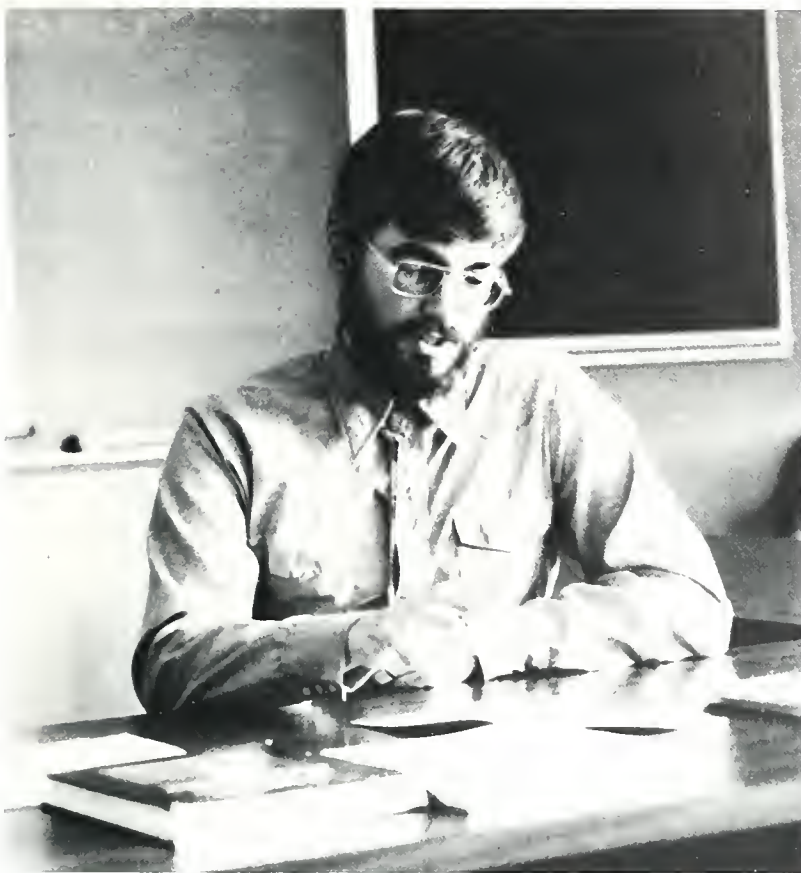


Elisabeth Poe



Lauren Hascup





Richard Squiers



Ana Hernandez



Debra Pawelek



Scott Reese



Neal Smith



Jim Snyder



Doug Thompson



Deb Vogler



George Harrison

Not Pictured:
James Bowman
Kathleen Hatcher

Chemistry

Majors in chemistry include the pre-professional (pre-medical, pre-dental, and secondary education) as well as regular B.A. chemistry majors. Students who are preparing for careers in industry or for graduate school often select a major in chemistry/systems, which culminates with the awarding of a Bachelor of Science Degree. Students are encouraged to participate in research projects either on or off campus or to engage in on-the-job training during a practicum experience.

In addition to their training in the technical aspects of the program, chemistry majors are encouraged to develop a scripturally-based value system which will enhance their effectiveness both as Christians and as professionals.

Although the majority of chemistry majors pursue additional training in graduate or professional schools, a number of recent graduates have secured excellent industrial and high school teaching positions immediately after graduating from Taylor.



Stanley Burden



Kent Bullis



Jon Condit



Kevin Gerth



Steven Haun



Neil "Red" Martin



John Meier



Heidi Messinger



Kim Mills

Kathleen Kitzman



Not Pictured:
Thomas Luginbill



Rae Ringenberg



Jay Short



Mark Smith



Julia Stow



Jerry Swale



Sharon Versaw



LeRoy Kroll

Christian Education



Cathy Ayers



Sig Zielke



Steve Brooks



Paul Cook



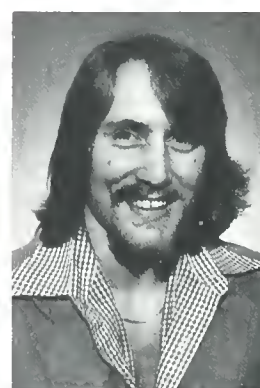
Brenda Foxworth



Dawn Gwin



Karen Johnson



Joe Koch

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Deb Lapham



Phil Sommerville



Chris Ulrich



Bob Weiss



Phil Whybrew



Karen Wolff



Julia Young



Karen Young

Communications and Theater Arts

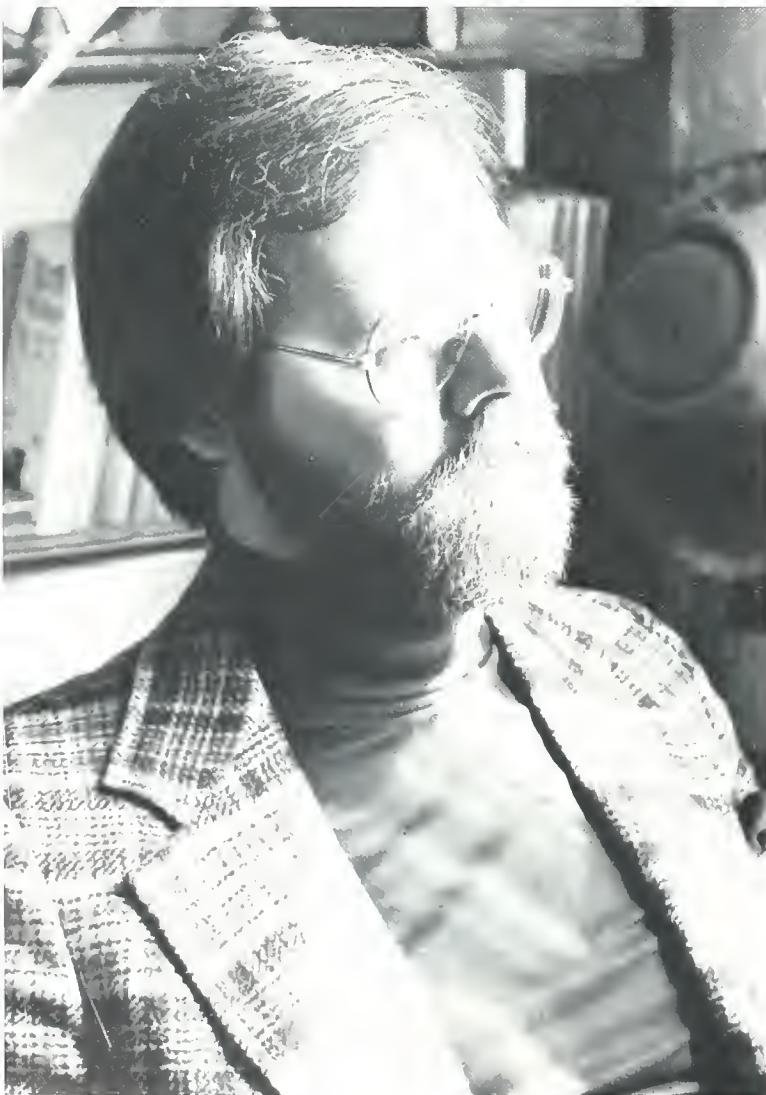
To be created in the image of God implies a wide range of attributes unique to individuals. Perhaps the most pervasive and encompassing attributes are those of communication and creative imagination. The ability to express oneself by giving verbal form to an abstract idea, the ability to transcend oneself through vicarious experience and empathic involvement with others, and genuine emotional and physical response to real or imagined situations are all essential to developing one's God-given potential and becoming all that He intends. These abilities are a matrix for a liberal arts education and provide the focal point of our endeavors in the Communication and Theatre Arts Department.



Brian Baker



Harold Blum



Oliver Hubbard



Kevin Conklin



Sara DePree



Dale Jackson



Terry Haines



Brenda Russell



Bill Wallace



Valerie Watkins

Not Pictured:
 Ronald Dilley
 James Rapson
 Eileen Woodard



Jessie Rousselow

Education

Teacher education at Taylor is a responsibility shared by the Education Department and many other departments in the University. Students are prepared to teach in the areas of early childhood, elementary special education, junior high/middle school, and in fourteen subject disciplines in high schools. Graduates of the Taylor teacher education program teach in a wide variety of public, private, and Christian day and nursery schools in many states and some foreign countries. Recent changes in the teacher education curriculum require some laboratory experience in each of the four years of preparation with a full semester of student teaching the senior year.

Special emphasis is placed upon preparing teachers who can effectively integrate faith and learning and who model high standards and a Christian lifestyle. This makes our graduates especially appealing to administrators of both public and Christian schools.



Bob Freese



Ruth Abel



Kim Archer



Lori Barnes



Sally Barton



Dennis Baum



Mary Ann Bradley



Jane Hodson



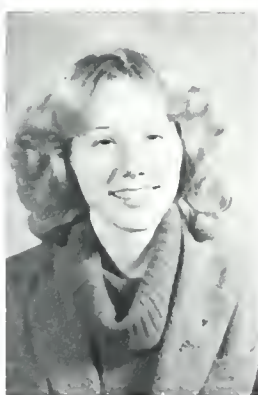
Wende Brown



Shelly Buckhalt



Marie Burris



Janelle Clausen



Kristine Cox



Karin Danielson



Trish Dial



Beverly Ehringer



Beth Feldcamp



Carl Rice



Deborah Frank



Susan Garda



Lori Guy



Karen Hartman



Jennifer Huber



Debra Huffman



Louanne Lewis



Molly Maxwell



Debra Mechling



Kathi Myers



Cynthia Nicholson



Kathy Nine



Joe Burnworth



Doug Potts



Brenda Reinwald



Joe Ricks



David Hess



Dawn Robbins



Joanne Roehling



Mike Rogers



Mary Russell



Kathleen Solin



Chris Stark



Helen Rogers



Teresa Stephenson

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 Laura Alley
 Carla Butcher
 Julia Cole
 Carla Ferguson
 Greg Jones
 Nancy Leslie
 Doug MacRae
 Teri Murphy
 Angela Patterson
 Cherie Ritz
 Debra Seitz
 Jeannie Swift
 Debra Wallace



Laurie Streett



Gloria Swartzentruber



Becky Thompson



Jane Vandenbelt



Martha Webb



Laurie Wolcott

English

Taylor's English Department serves the university at large by providing courses in writing and literature that help form the core of general education studies. Additionally, the department offers B.A. and B.S. major programs in English language and literature. The focus of these programs is the role of English in serving the practical needs of clear, exact, and interesting expression, and the aesthetic function of an art form in modeling through imaginative literature the universal elements of human experience.

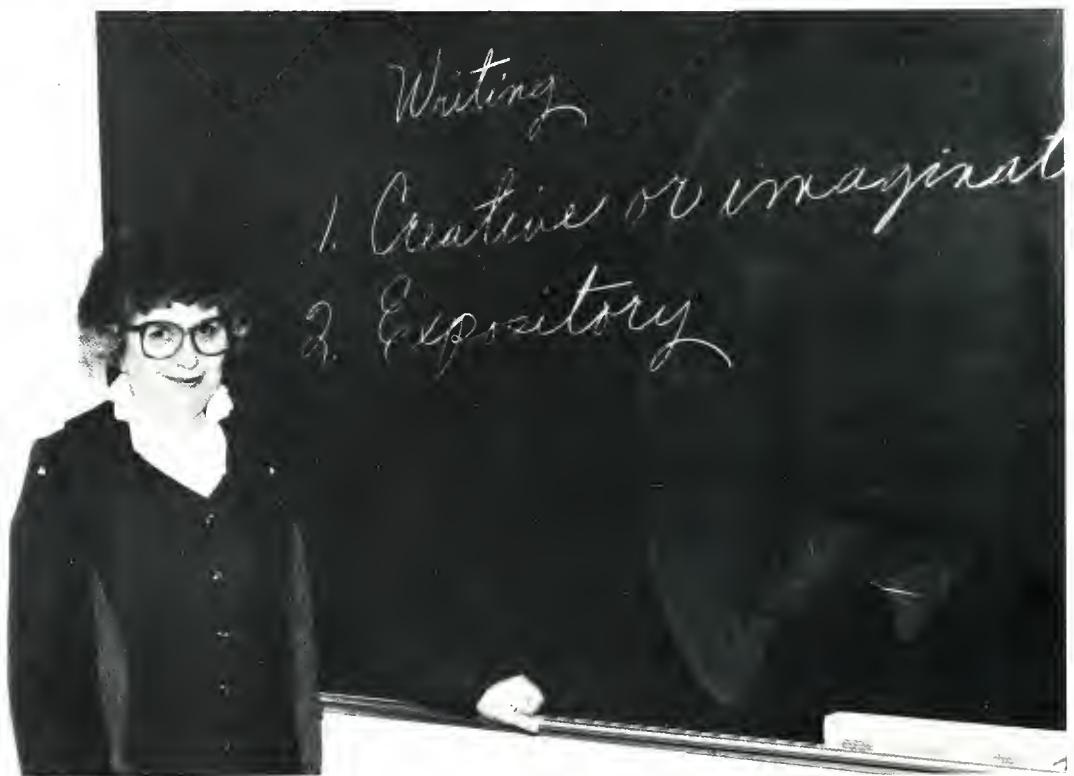


Connie Duhling

Mildred Chapman

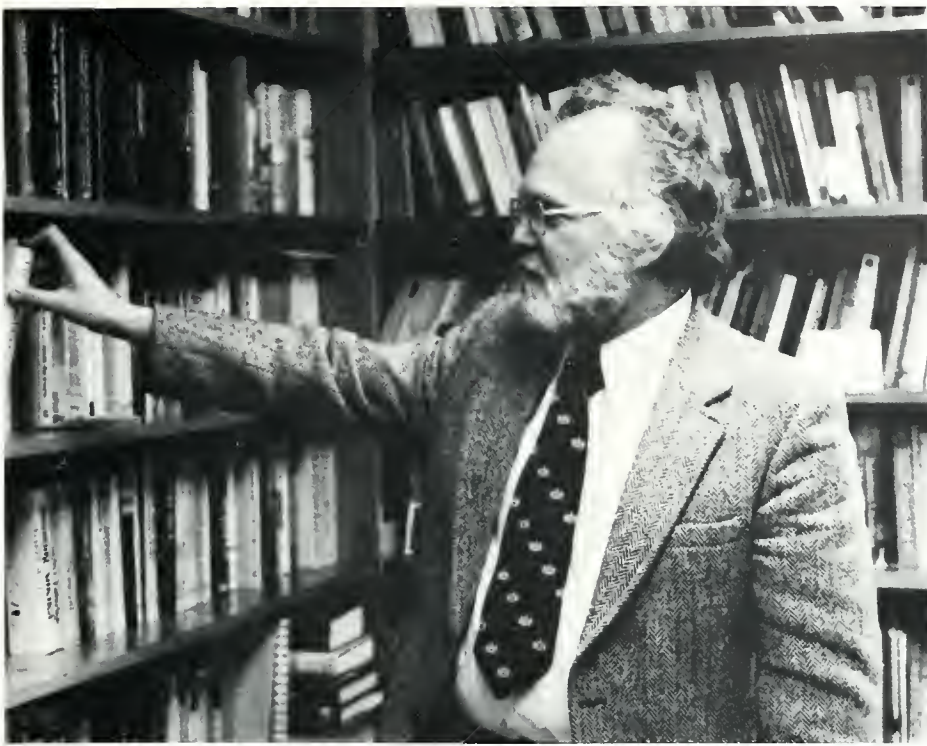


Jonel Fawley



Frances Ewbank





Ed Dinse



Ed Fenstermacher



Barb Stedman



Ken Swan



Buelah Baker



Marilyn Walker

History

"To be ignorant of what happened before you were born is to be ever a child." These words stated by Cicero two thousand years ago clearly express one of the values of studying history. Taylor's History Department aims to give students a clearer understanding, from a historical perspective, of the numerous significant current world events. The wide course offerings are from the fields of American, European, non-Western, and pre-modern studies.

The department considers the discipline of history to be a good preparation for numerous careers, including teaching, law, government service, the ministry, business, library and archival work, and international affairs. Students may receive either a B.A. in history or a B.S. in social studies.



Jeff Powell



Dwight Mikkelson



Bill Ringenberg



Dale Heath



David Showers



Karol Svanoe

The Social Studies major is designed to equip students to teach in secondary schools. It combines the study of all the social sciences into one major in order to give the student a broad background and an understanding of the inter-relationships between the various disciplines—world history, American history, economics, political science, sociology, and geography. Students also participate in education classes in order to learn effective methods for teaching social studies in schools.

Social Studies



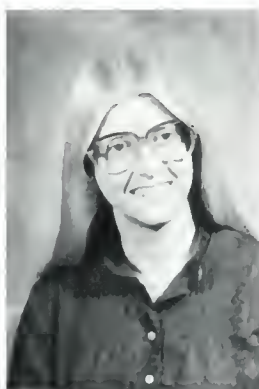
Roger Jenkinson



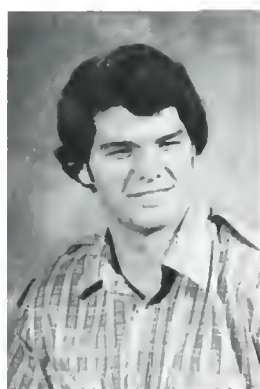
Scott Ellenberger



David Gaines



Connie Olson



Ken Pritz



Roger Varland

Language



Susan Burdick



Becky Hilbert



Jayne Thomas

In a shrinking world, languages are mind-expanding; knowledge of another culture and its communicative mode enlarges your world. God's people can be found in every nation, and their unique perspectives are discoverable through their languages. You become part of another ethnic group when you learn to think as they think, hear what they hear, and see what they created. Inwardly, you become more aware of what our Lord has given you in your own language and culture.

Yes, a foreign language helps you to value yourself as God's creature.



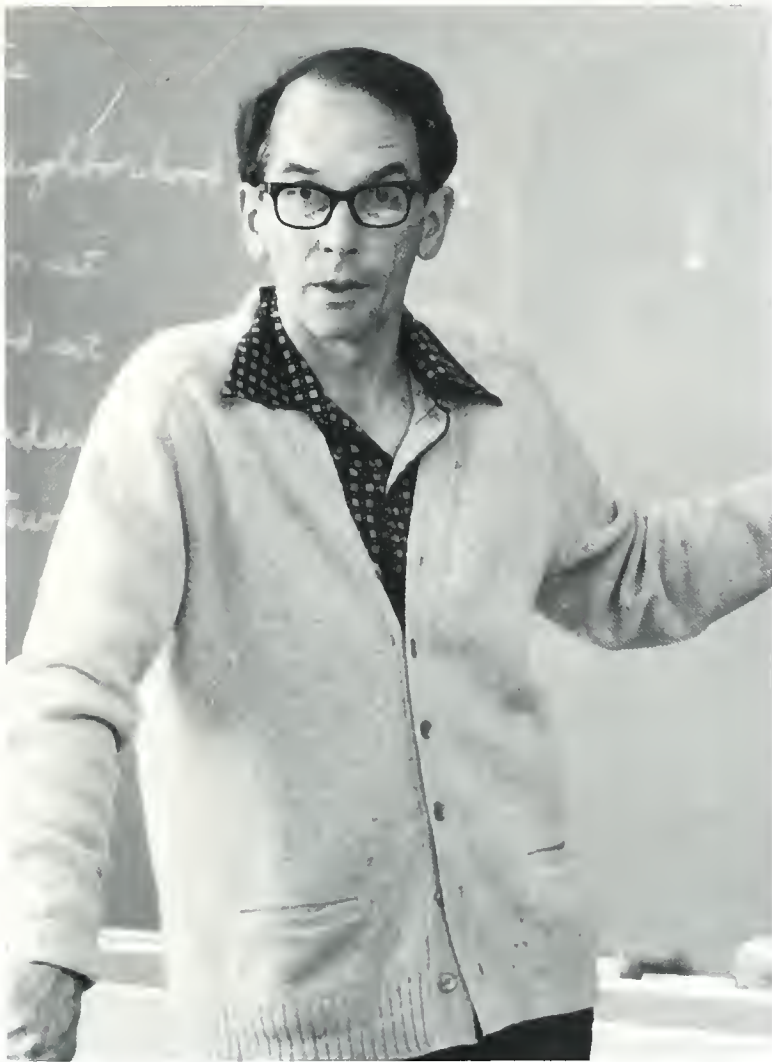
Phil Jones



Janet Loy



Carl Gongwer



Mathematics

Paul Harms

In addition to the standard undergraduate mathematics curriculum, the math department meets the needs of individuals and special interest groups through independent study and selected topics classes. The program at Taylor emphasizes logical reasoning and problem solving skills. The development of these skills is essential not only for careers in mathematics, but in many other areas as well.

Graduates have ready access to graduate mathematics programs and to jobs in teaching, computer science, and systems analysis. Recent graduates are also using their mathematics training in such varied studies as law, seminary, economics, operations research, business administration, and computer science.



David Close



Brian Harper



Ken Hayes



William Ewbank

Math/Computer Science



Dale Wenger



Curtis Lundquist



Craig Steiner

David Neuhouser

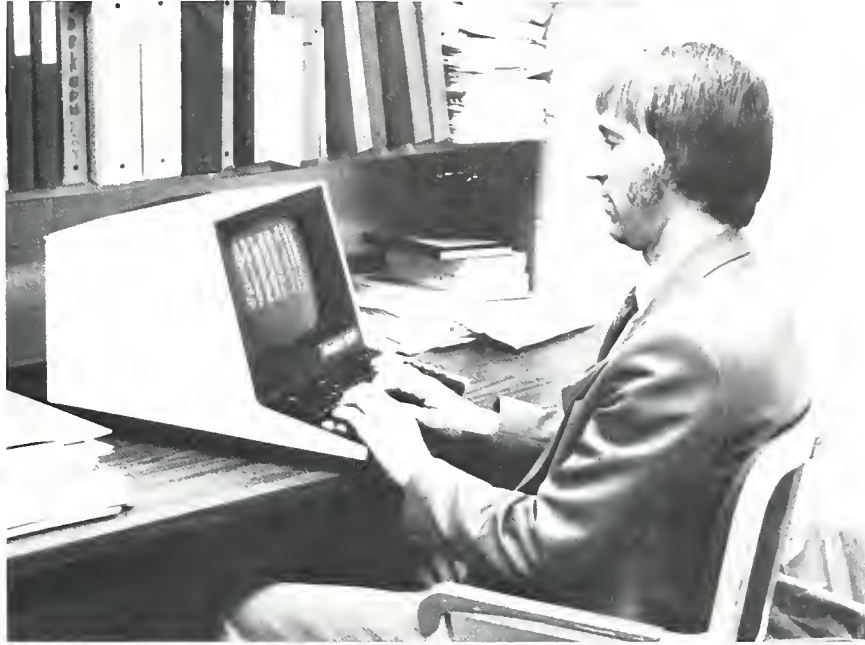


Computing

The field of computer science is one of the fastest growing disciplines in college education today. The fascination of computer science for students as well as the wide range of promising careers available are the reasons for its appeal. Graduates of the computer science program at Taylor have been sought out by both Christian and secular organizations.



Paul Beach



John Kastelein

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Kathy Donica



Leon Adkinson

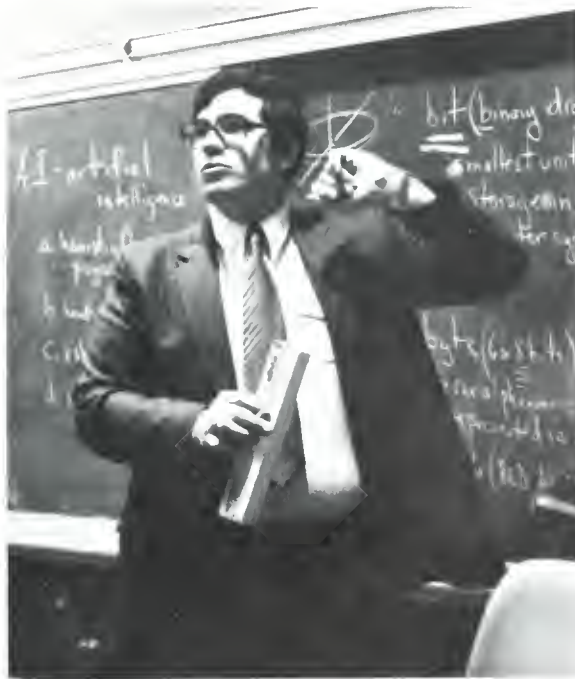
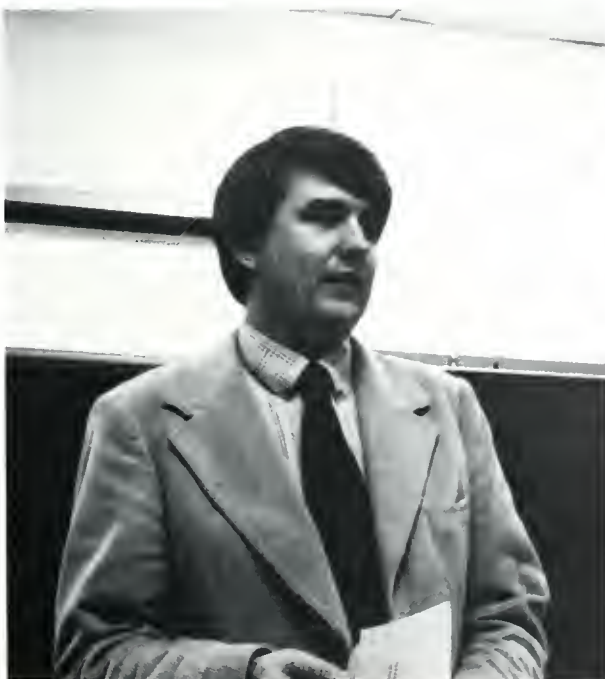


Doug Gardner



Greg Little

Jim McGarvey



Wally Roth

Music



Bobbi Cole

Why should a Christian college teach music? What is the significance of a course of eighteenth-century music? Is excellence in solo or ensemble performance really important? How does the Christian use his music as an outlet for ministry?

Taylor University believes that the primary purpose of the Christian college is guiding the student in a search for answers to these kinds of questions through classroom experiences, private study, ensemble participation, and informal discussion. We believe in Music with a Purpose—that the study of music and the struggle for excellence is a study of a way of life and a preparation for future living, working, and serving.

We believe in the ministry of the Christian musician as he serves God, whether it be through private instruction, public school music, as a performer, or in church music. It is our hope and prayer that all Taylor University music majors will dedicate their talents and abilities to Christ, His church, and His ministry on earth.



Debbie Doles

Not Pictured:
Karen Laing
Kim Velasco

From Left: Philip Kroeker, Stephen Town, John Nordquist, Frederick Shulze, Richard Parker, Barbara Dickey, Albert Harrison, Hilda Steyer.





Doug Heighway



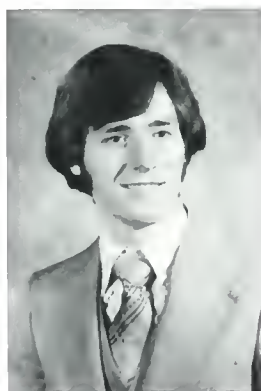
Stacy Herr



Jeff Hunt



Terri King



Tim McGarvey



Penny Miller



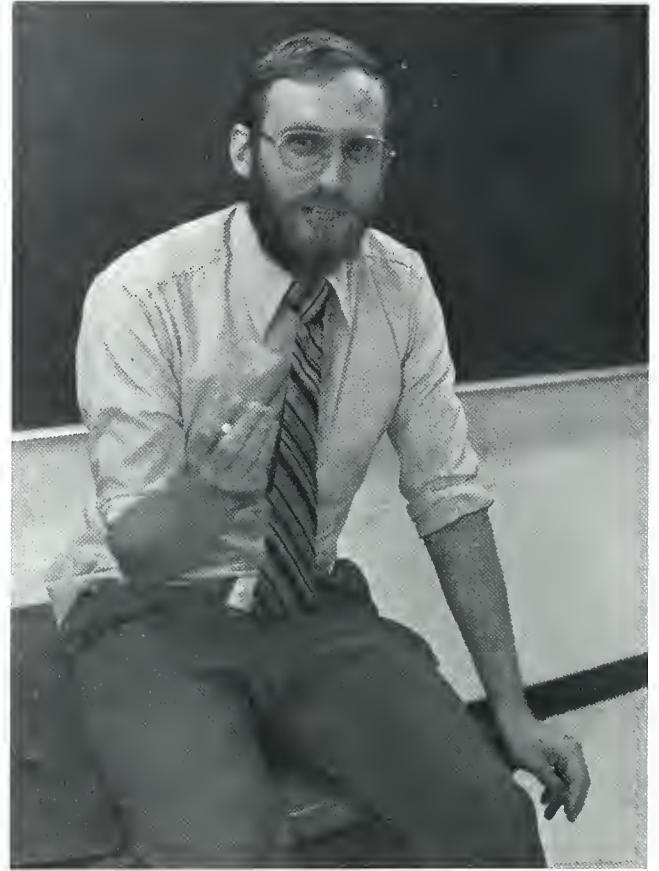
Pam Williamson

Religion . . . Philosophy

The Department of Religion and Philosophy offers five areas of concentration: Bible Literature, Christian Education, Religious Studies, Philosophy, and Philosophy of Religion.

Students elect these majors with the intention of either going immediately into church or church-related work upon graduation, or continuing education in graduate schools or theological seminaries. Still others pursue the major for avocational purposes, hoping to become more involved in the lay activities of the local church. And philosophy majors sometimes head for law schools after graduation.

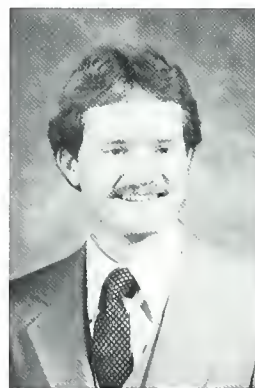
Students who have majored in the department presently work in local churches as youth pastors, directors of Christian education, pastors, and recreational directors. Others have found that their training and interests have directed them to such organizations as Youth for Christ or Young Life.



Win Corduan



David Faul



Woody Lippincott

... Philosophy of Religion



Herbert Nygren



Tim Maybray



Janet Rediger



Mary Scherer



Larry Helyer

... Bible Literature



Brad Brinson



Steve Chance



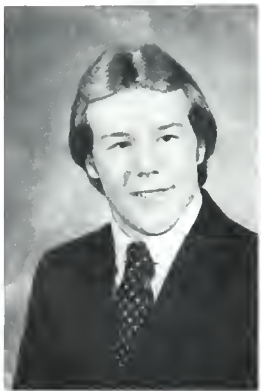
Fred Luthy



Greg Comfort



Darwin Glassford



Bob Lafollette



Greg Smith

Not Pictured:
David Nixon
Keith Trievel

Charles Wilson



Physical Education

Taylor's Physical Education and Health Department places a strong emphasis on the development of Christian character throughout its entire program of intercollegiate athletics, intramurals, and, of course, the P.E. curriculum. We continually stress the importance of commitment in all areas of an individual's life—not only in the physical, but also in the spiritual, the intellectual, and the social.

Physical education majors leave Taylor to take on such positions as teachers, coaches, YMCA directors, and camp directors. We prepare students with a wide range of classroom experiences and, at least as important, participatory learning experiences. For it is usually a physically active life that a physical education major will lead.



Janet Lee



Penny Allen



Tim Bowman



Mike Carter



Roxanne Chivington



Dane Davenport



Larry Winterholder

Mary Edna Glover



Colleen Frank



Kris Heinsman



Jeff Hess



Kimball Johnson

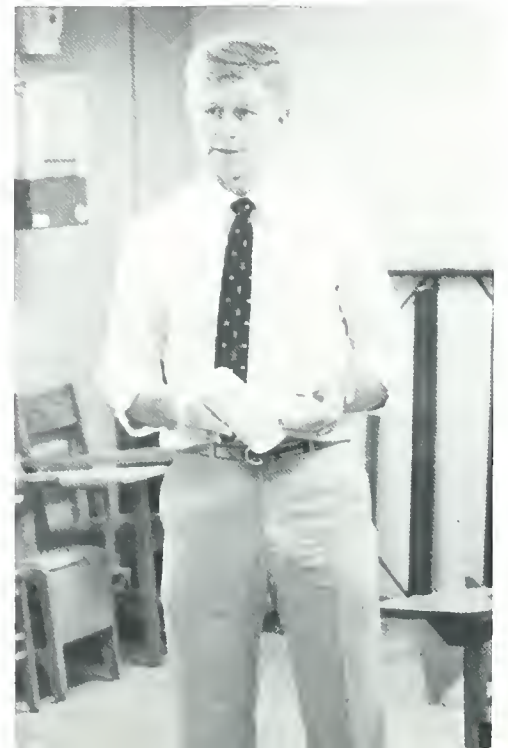


Jeff McFarland

Sam Sample



George Glass





Paul Patterson



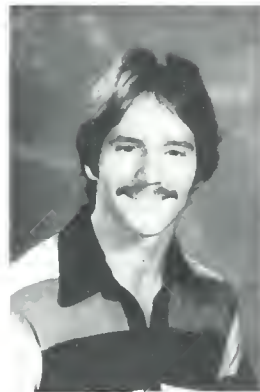
Jenny Nethery



John Pattison



Linda Quick



David Ruegsegger



Richard Gates



Cliff Schmidt

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Sue Buehler
Carey Cole
Sara Faulstick
Judy Frey
Gayle Staley



Rachel Stiver



Sherry Thomet



Carolyn Thompson



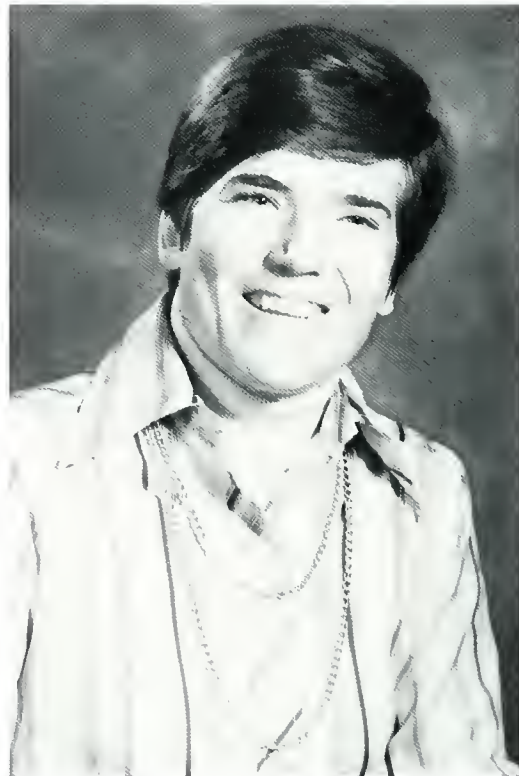
Nancy Wallace



Jackie Welch



Randy Osborne



Bea Gorton

Physics

Roger Roth



Robert Wolfe



Elmer Nusbaum



Inquiring young people have found physics fascinating ever since Galileo's encounters with falling bodies at the Leaning Tower of Pisa, the swinging chandelier in the cathedral, and the improvised telescope pointed towards Jupiter.

Physics is mainly a study of energy, motion, and matter. These topics are intimately related to the national priorities dealing with sources of energy and their environmental impacts. At a time when the world is concerned with energy shortages and alternatives, physics serves as one of the most relevant subjects in developing new energy sources such as nuclear, solar, and geothermal power.

Out of the more than one million freshmen at our four-year colleges and universities each year, approximately one-fourth enroll in some introductory physics course. Only about 5,000 students per year, however, choose physics as their major. Taylor University is pleased to be one of 565 colleges and universities in this country where a physics major is available. Departmental facilities are excellent, and individual attention is given to the interests of each major.



Mike Birch



David Brown

Political Science

The Political Science Department offers a wide range of courses concerning both domestic and international politics, as well as political philosophy and analysis. In addition, semester internships in Washington, D.C., are available through the American Studies Program.

The major is sound preparation for law, government service, business, and a wide range of other careers. More important, the political science faculty members seek to develop the skills in analysis needed in politics and the professional world.



Thomas Hruska



Phil Loy



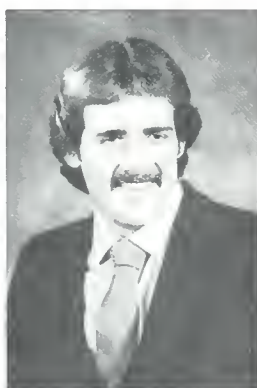
Mike Andrews



Lyn Berkebile



Kathy Cork



Jon Heaney



Beth Kerlin



John McFarland



Kevin Newhouser



Ruth Smith



Ruth Vaporis

The Psychology Department is committed to preparing its students to meet the challenges of the 1980's and beyond. To this end we offer a well-rounded basic curriculum of traditional psychology courses which effectively prepare students for graduate study in psychology. This base is augmented by selected topics courses designed to meet student interest in the current developments within psychology. In addition, we have a distinctive emphasis on the integration of psychology and Christianity which helps to prepare our students for the challenges of a secular society.



Kay Brondyke

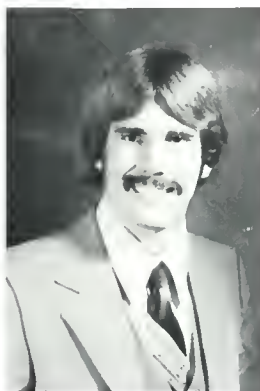


Paul Chapman



Dave Conn

Psychology



Ken Fink



Kris Gibson



Lynn Griesmeyer



Lorenzo Guevara



Tim Chambers



Mark Cosgrove

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 Mark Brace
 Doug Kramer
 Layne Schmidt
 Robert Schwarze
 Tamara Stricker



Charles Nies



Jeff Harvey



Beth Hinz



Della Kerlin



Jim Krall



Cindy Liggett



George McClane



Sharon Raby



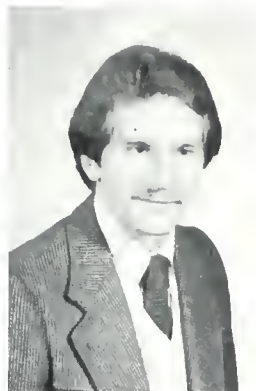
Allen Meyer



Marc Russell



Enid Ruyle



Mark Seabloom



Cynthia Simmons



David Smith



Anne Margaret Vanpelt



Marvin Vastbinder



Scott White

Sociology/Social Work

Under the leadership of Professor Frank Roye, the Sociology Department became the Sociology and Social Work Department in the early 1970's. While a strong program in sociology has been maintained, the social work program has been given increased emphasis during the past five years.

During the 1979-80 academic year, the social work staff (under the capable leadership of Marilyn McQueen) completed a major self-study and submitted an application for membership in the Council on Social Work Education, the national accrediting agency for social work education. We now have a staff of four full-time professors in the combines department and expect to hire additional part-time help next year.

Our social work majors are trained in a generic way so that they can exercise a variety of options within the human services fields. Sociology majors are encouraged to take a second major or special concentration with their studies in sociology to lay down a broad and flexible foundation for life and vocation.

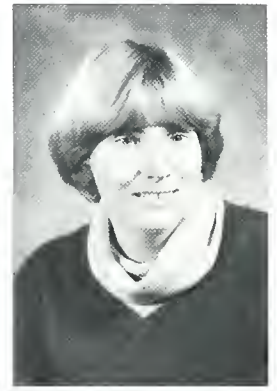
Some of our graduates have entered graduate study or seminary, while others have found employment in a wide range of jobs including personnel, management, sales, teaching, pastoring, social work, missions, and others. We emphasize the school motto: "Free to be what I am with the hope of becoming what God intended me to be."



Tom Albison



Michelle Andrews



Sandy Baker



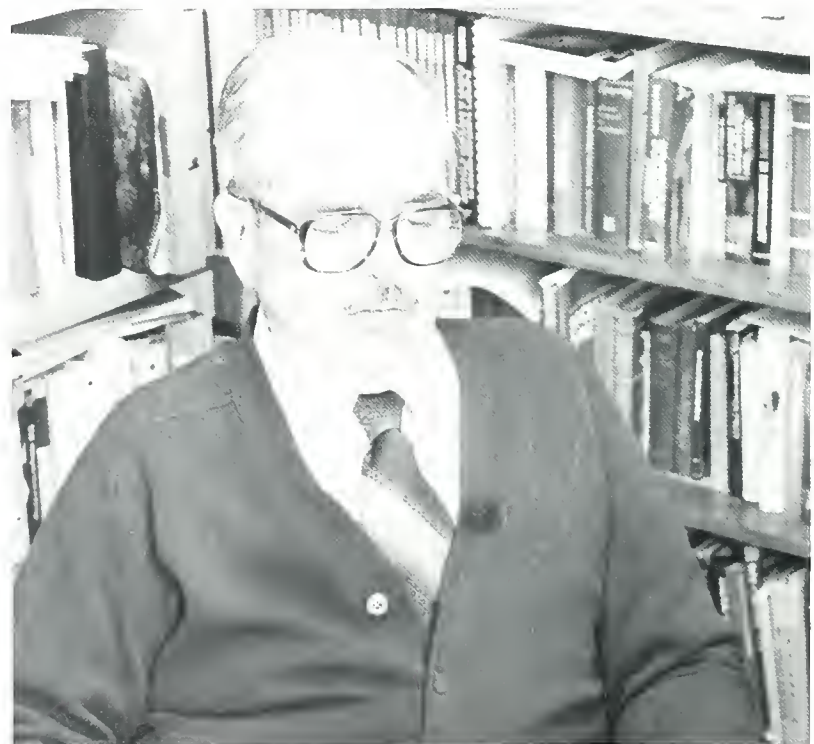
Cynthia Beutler



Cathy Breen



Dawn Duffey



Frank Roye

Daniel Yutzy



Terri Everitt



Herb Frye



Patty Goodine



Scott Goodman



Jenneva Haskins



Connie Hodges



RaeAnn Johnson



Elizabeth Lantz



Marilyn McQueen



Tom Lathers



Julie Maxfield

Larry Reno

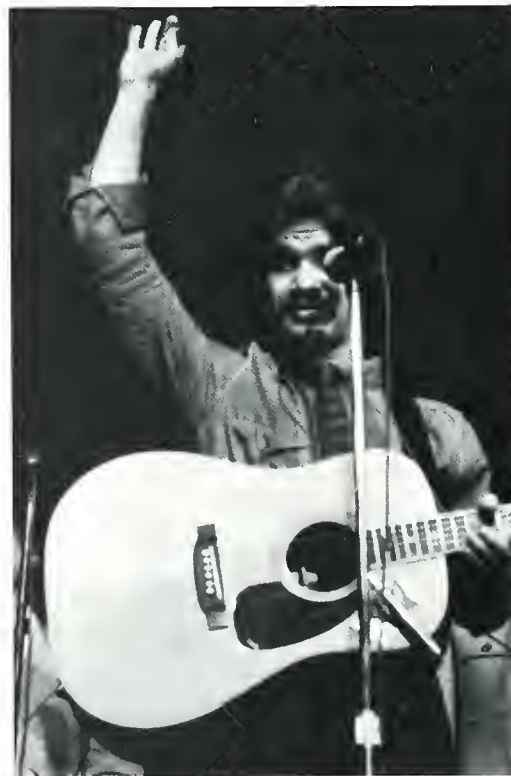


John Wallace

Not Pictured
Eric Jarman
Willie Montgomery
William Rusununguko

8:15, Etc . . .

Concerts, movies, plays, talent shows,
and special programs



Though many questions be asked at Taylor—Why did you come to Taylor? What's your major? Where are you from?—there is one question which need never be asked, AT WHAT TIME? In the Taylor student handbook it is written that the world was created at 8:15 p.m.; so in honor of this sacred hour, all special events begin at this time which is so much a part of Taylor's uniqueness.

This is the magic hour for a variety of activities: concerts, movies, plays, talent shows, and special programs. At 8:15 a movie reel begins to roll, at 8:30 a film breaks, by 8:31 the restless natives are shouting "helpful" suggestions to the sound booth, and by 8:35 all eyes are once again fixed upon the movie screen (except for those of the couple in the back row, that is).

Once you leave T.U., be careful, or you'll find yourself grabbing your coat and running out the door at 8:15; but by then, I'm afraid, you've missed the early show.



**Why
Taylor?**

Imperials and More

Clockwise from right: Jim Murray of the Imperials "Sails On." Michael Iseberg dazzled the audience with his awesome sound at the keyboard. The Imperials brought back memories of the old gospel quartets while keeping pace with contemporary music styles. A newcomer to Taylor was Tom Howard, who combined his talent with Mark Heard. A favorite at Pat Terry's concert was "That's the Way."





Voices, Guitars and Keyboards Combine in Fall Concerts

Fall 1979 was packed with ample opportunities for the Taylor student to enjoy quality music by way of live concerts. 8:15 was the magical hour as SUB and the Cultural Events Committee provided the Taylor campus with excellent and varied musical experiences.

The Wright Brothers began the Concert season on a good note. Next came Jimmy Driftwood with a different sound—his brand of Ozark Sacred Music. The Cruse Family and the Canadian Brass played to students and visitors alike at Parents Weekend and Homecoming Weekend. Randy Stonehill and the Daniel Amos Band brought their own contemporary Christian style with them in October. Pat Terry featured his group and many of his own songs at yet another Taylor Concert.

A super music weekend in mid-November featured the long-time favorites of the Imperials on Friday night and electronic keyboard genius Michael Iseberg on Saturday night. Mark Heard and Tom Howard in concert provided an appropriate conclusion to the first semester concert season.



Expression Abounds in Fall Productions

The Taylor University Drama Department demonstrated their usual versatility and talent this year with their fall productions. The season began on a comical note with Neil Simon's hilariously funny smash hit, "The Odd Couple." Familiar to everyone were the mismatched roommates, Felix Unger and Oscar Madison portrayed by Randy Wyatt and Ken Delp, and the audience laughed and sympathized as the story unfolded. From Simon's situation comedy, the department went on to a different sort of adventure with selections from "Free to Be . . . You and Me". Marlo Thomas elicited the help of many talented writers to compile the book by the same name. The stories, songs, and poems in the book, designed to teach children interdependence, mutual respect, and personal dignity were well represented by the advanced oral interpretation class.





Clockwise from far left: Doug Oliver appears to be portraying the pensive thinker during a moment from "Free to Be". Randy Wyatt as Felix and Ken Delp as Oscar experience another futile confrontation in "The Odd Couple". Randy Wyatt (Felix) shows off his family pictures to his sophisticated English neighbors, Robin Chernenko and Jo Bryant. Eileen Woodard lets her expressions say more than words could in her role in "Free to Be". Jim Rapson, Ron Dilley and fellow cast members feel free to be themselves.



Taylor's Creativity Emerges During Homecoming Weekend



Clockwise from above: A Taylor clown finds a special friend. Pastor Hill looks apprehensive. The Variety Show audience was charmed by Helen Gorrell's reminiscences of days gone by. School spirit in action during Thursday evening's pep rally. Humor and musical dexterity were demonstrated by the Canadian Brass in Saturday's concert.





MAKE A JOYFUL NOISE UNTO THE LORD ALL YE LANDS. PSALM 100

JOYFUL NOISE was the theme of this year's Homecoming celebration which took place October 15-21. The weekend began with the Alumni-Student Variety show featuring Taylor talent past and present. Saturday morning, the campus became a carnival of booths, food, and music (featuring Pastor Hill in the dunking booth). That afternoon, the football team fell to Manchester 24-15.

The day's activities led up to the talented Canadian Brass in concert. The weekend concluded in a special worship service with Norm and Muriel Cook Sunday morning. Homecoming '79 provided an excellent opportunity for alumni, students, and faculty to make a joyful noise together!

Make a Joyful Noise



Ivanhoe's

It doesn't take long for freshmen to be initiated into the wonders of Ivanhoe's. Claims of, "I'll try every flavor of shake before I graduate," are often heard. But before long they realize their favorite is crunchy peanut chip and stick to it. Or was it pumpkin fudge with bananas . . . Returning upperclassmen remember that the price goes up five cents every year and plunk down that extra nickel, complaining of the rising cost of living. The rising cost of gas, however is forgotten as the youthful cry of, "Let's walk to Hoe's," is replaced by, "Whose turn to drive?"

Some students have found that the only way to get an appointment with a busy prof is to join that 10:05 migration to Chanticleer. But they never know whether that prof is there to take down license numbers or to join the pecan roll crowd. By the way, does anyone know what Chanticleer serves other than breakfast?

On cold Interterm nights, when the snow has been falling for five days straight, the wind is blowing at sixty miles per hour, and the DC is serving "mystery meat", the delivery boys from Fregene's are in for a tough night. Whether you call in a ham and cheese sub from Kay's, a pizza from Dot's, or a stromboli from Fregene's, it makes a great hall party.

Thus it is written, that Taylor students shall not live by DC food alone, but by shakes, pecan rolls, and strombolis.



Sally Thorne and friends.



Waiting for that magic number to be called.

Sally Thoes, Cathy Behmer, Martha Westerman, and Sarah Coppler

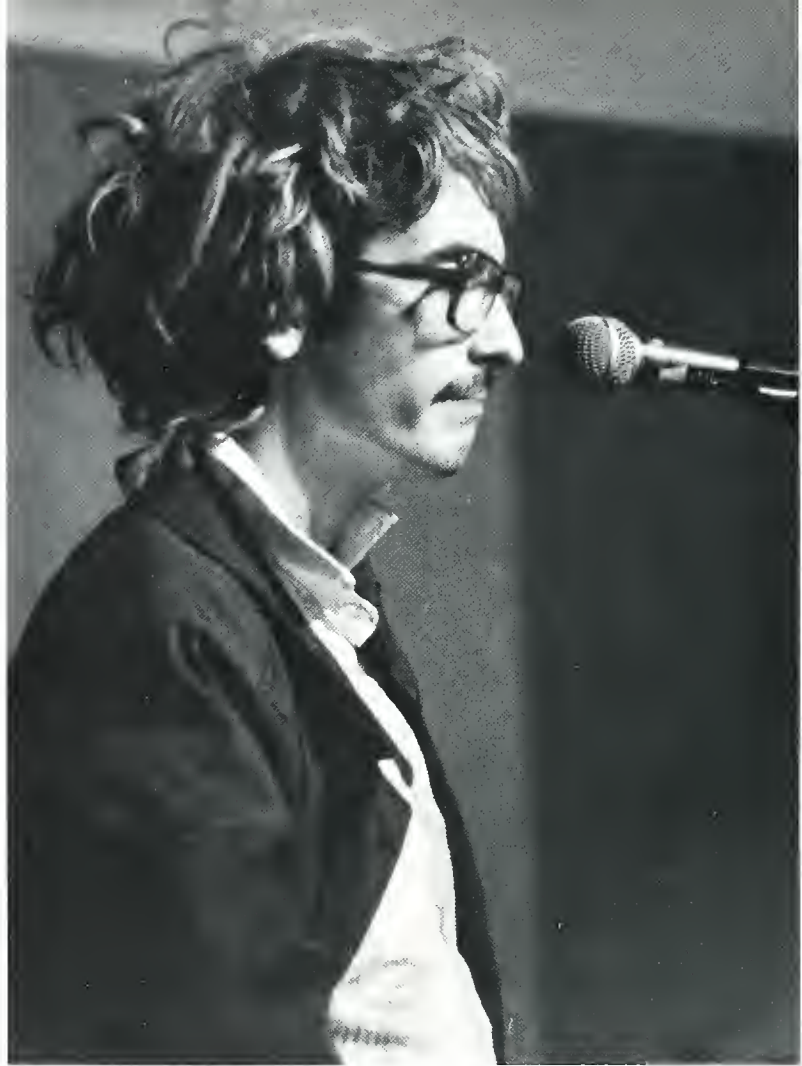


In this shady corner: Hodson, Parker, Town, and Shulze.

One night each year a strange fog engulfs Taylor and transforms an innocent, harmless, campus into "Taylorvania." This year, vampires, werewolves, and other wild creatures could be seen by the light of the full moon. Masochistic students swarmed to haunted Wengatz Hall to get spooky ideas in their heads for nightmares. Wengatz men supplied them with plenty of suggestions—chainsaw murders, bloody butchermen, and dark tunnels filled with cold hands and hysterical shrills.

From there, wierdos were transported to the Morris Masquerade where monsters, mutants, and Miss Piggies all mingled together. Live entertainment was provided complete with strobe lights, outer space visitors, and that ever-frightening comedian, Steve Chance. Horror flicks were shown for the immodest who enjoy being scared out of their pants.

Nothing on campus was left unchanged. Even the chapel/auditorium became a "house of horrors" when "Psycho" was shown and organist Dennis James accompanied the silent movie, "Phantom of the Opera." By the next morning, however, everything was back to normal and now the wierdos walk around without masks.



Halloween

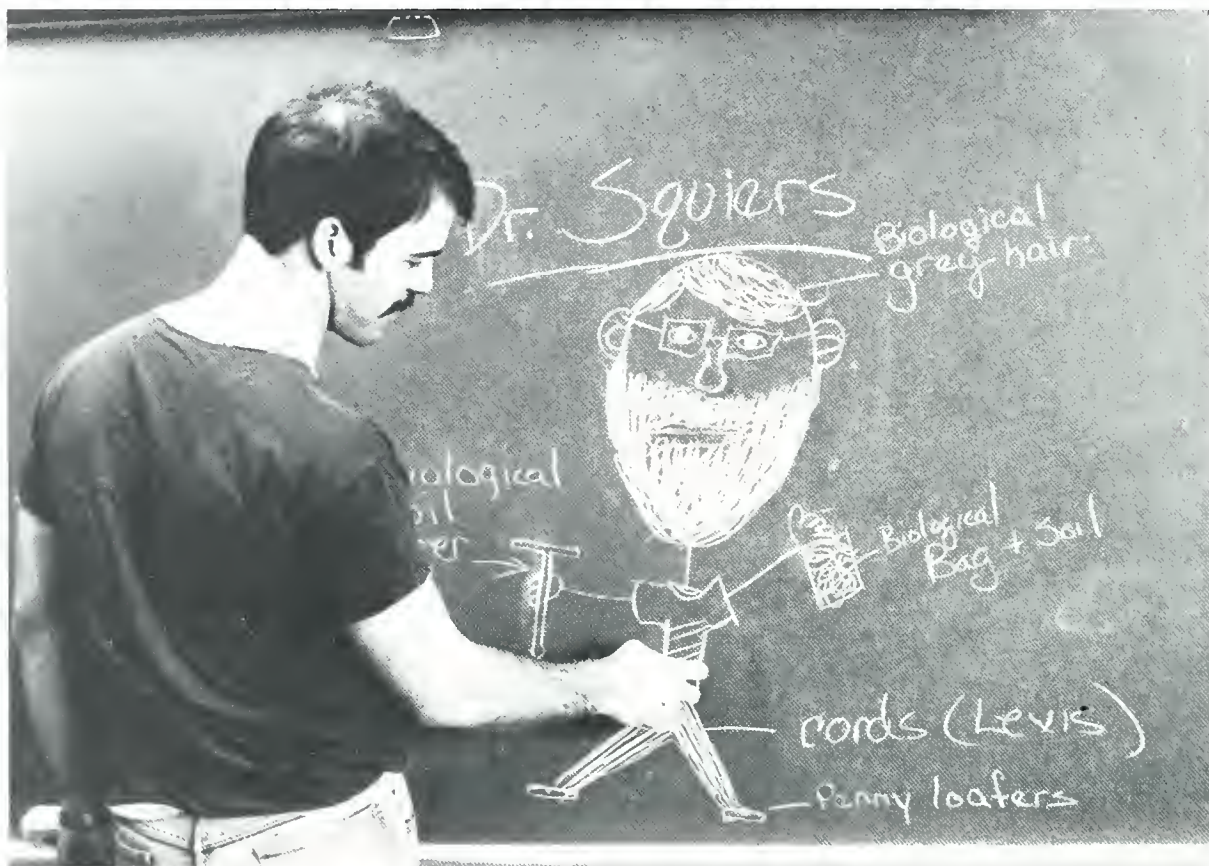


Clockwise from left: Phantom of the Opera. Morris Masquerade Party. Steve Chance. Raggedy Schmidts. Melinda Haley.

Yes, we saved room for those special shots that wouldn't make any other section of the book. So perk up, here's the first section of . . .

Taylor Candids

Adley Harms sharpens up his artistic skills.



A boy and his bike.



Denise Koughn mans the airwaves.



Jan Boberg whirls through Olson.



3rd Morris supports 2nd West Olson football.

**NOW
AVAILABLE!!**

GET THE NECK

Third West, "Red and the Neck"

628.000
Linda, Linda

628.000
Dunsmuir, Joe



John Jaderholm meditates during an exciting chapel service.

Look! Here's some more

Candid

Steve Gabrielson pops through a banner.



Ghostly music.



Pep band dressed almost normal for once.



Nancy Laky rules at the Olson desk.



Procrastination is the key to a late night term paper.



Administration and student question and answer session.



Kim Wallace, Sandy D'Angelo, and Beth Young enjoy the weather

Fall Frolic

Clockwise from right: Janice Roehl and Steve Hohulin enjoy the 1st West Wengatz-1st East Olson fall picnic. Heavier coats became necessary by October. Nancy Harris makes her own kind of music. Inter-class Council's soccer competition. The yard in front of Wengatz was the scene of many a frisbee-throwing competition.





Remarkable—Taylor kids actually take time out to have some of that old-fashioned of pastimes, FUN! Ah yes—as the multicolored leaves of autumn airily begin their descent to earth, they are neatly sliced in midair by that modern toymaker's terror—the frisbee. Under the proverbial, "I'm taking a study break," Taylorites find the legendary relaxations of their private campus too overwhelming to resist. There's something wholesome about a home football game—and playing the guitar in God's Great Outdoors? As said—irresistable.

And speaking of the great outdoors in Fall, the typical Taylor woman is frantically trying to catch the last few remaining ultraviolet rays of the summer sun (in vain?). Barring skin cancer, she'll have a golden tan to display to all . . . for at least three days. Actually, this is her modest contribution to the most skilled of all T.U. sports—the "Dining Commons Once-over" (EVERYTHING at Taylor can't be wholesome). As the lithe (and, alas, not-so-lithe) contestants gracefully descend the D.C. "show-case," each is judged according to her (and lately, his) attributes. This is commonly done on the universal ten-point scale.—These days you're a number no matter WHERE you go!



Spring Play



Hamlet







Spring Play



The Children's Hour

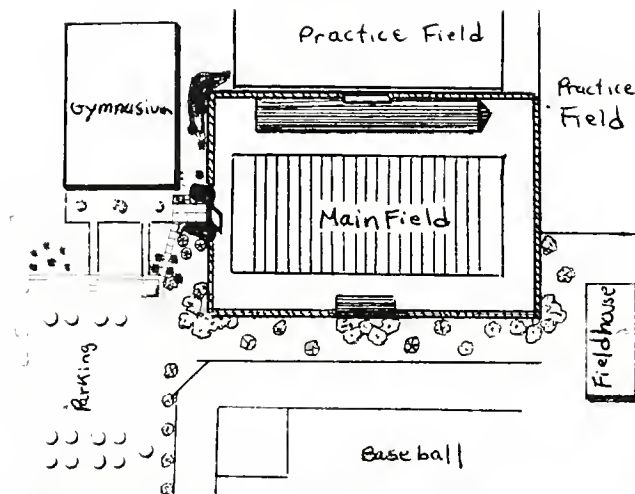
Wheeler Stadium Dedicated

Jimmy Wheeler died with a vision — that Taylor University continue to glorify God alone in all its activities. One of these activities is athletics.

During the five years that Jimmy attended Taylor, sports were one of his interests. To help boost that interest of both Jim and himself, and to commemorate the mutual bond of love that existed between Jim and the institution, Mr. John Wheeler (Jim's father) initiated the construction of the Jim Wheeler Memorial Stadium on March 25th.

A groundbreaking ceremony was held northeast of the Odle Gymnasium and provided a time to reflect on the life that had ended the previous September but is continuing to have increasingly widespread influence among those who hear Jim's story. The Morning Star Singers provided their musical tribute with the singing of "For Me to Live Is Christ," written by Jimmy Wheeler.

John Wheeler's \$350,000 donation will provide Taylor with an important improvement of its athletic program and should, in time, increase the already strong interest of Taylor sports enthusiasts. This is just one of the many ways that we, along with John Wheeler, will be able to say, "Jimmy, we remember you."

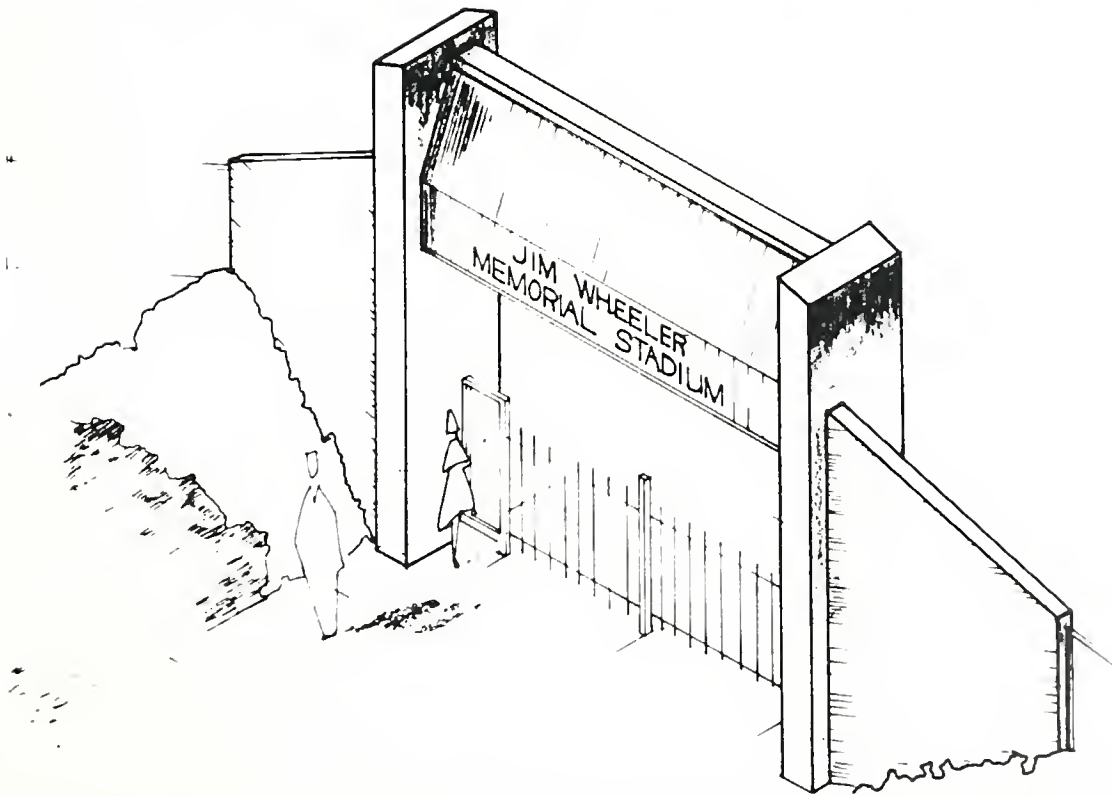


Middle Right: President Milo Rediger takes the 1st shovelful. Right: Athletic Director Larry Winterholder poses for the cameras.





John Wheeler donor, remarks on Jimmy's life



Artist's conception. The entrance of the new stadium will contain a memorial plaque and the text of several of Jim's songs. The stadium will be located north of Odle Gymnasium. In addition to the new facility, the rest of the parking lot will be paved and the field house will be remodeled, with the weight room moved there.

Choice Spring Concerts

(Choice because we didn't have many pictures to make a choice from.)

Clockwise from right: Susan Starr (nice shot, huh?)
Bill Wallace III and Jim Rapson in the Rapson/Terry
Haines concert. Sweet Comfort Band. Morningstar
Singers. Krick Brothers Band





10 A.M.—M,W,F

Guest Speakers Highlight Chapel

Chapel services at Taylor have a different meaning for each member of the community. Chapel time gives a chance to relax and listen to a song or speaker. For others, it is a time to see friends. Although reasons for attending differ, one central factor stands out—the University gathers together to worship God and His Son. Among the most memorable chapel series were Cult Awareness Week and Spiritual Emphasis, whose speakers filled our hearts with probing ideas and facts. Chapels have also pulled our community together in times of need and praise. The wide variety of both humorous and serious chapels provide an opportunity for us to come together as a body and worship our Lord.





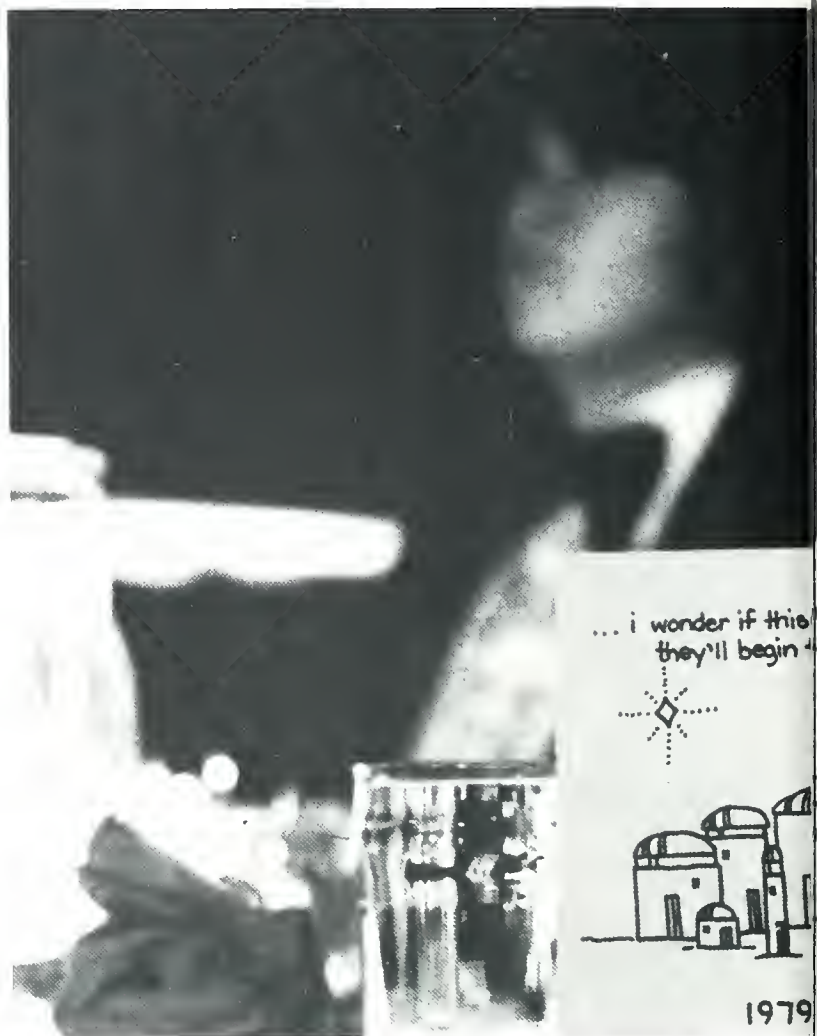
Clockwise from far left: Dr. Lewis Salter, Paul Riviere, Josh McDowell, Dr. Phil Hook, Dr. Roger Fredrikson, Rev. Phillip Paino, Pastor Robert Dulin.



A Holiday Banquet

Prime rib, good fellowship, and excellent entertainment, all enjoyed in the glowing atmosphere of candlelight, highlighted this year's Christmas banquet at the dining commons. The event took on new meaning this year as some changes in the format were made. Townspeople were invited to join in the celebration of Christmas love and giving, and they undoubtedly enjoyed the delicious meal as much as the students did.

Taylor's own talent provided the entertainment for the evening. Vocalists, soloists, pianists, guitarists, and groups—some of the best of Taylor's magnificent talent—used their music to convey love and joy that are the vital expression of the Christmas season.





Clockwise from top left: The theme of the 1979 SUB Christmas Dinner is expressed before the thoughtful expressions of two banquet-goers. The warmth of Christmas glows from a candlelight centerpiece. Next two shots: Students and townspeople enjoy good food and conversation by the light of a Yuletide log. Edie Rader was one of the many Taylor talents to bring in the Christmas spirit in song



Students and Townspeople Join to Celebrate Christ's Birth



Clockwise from above: A lone violin player's expression is captured through a cluster of Christmas poinsettias. Prof. Harrison directs the orchestra in one of their Christmas renditions. The Taylor Oratorio combined their talents with the Marion Philharmonic for selections from Handel's "Messiah." Jim Krall reigns over the tympani. Taylor Chorale's beautiful harmonies echo across the auditorium. Laurie Schoen and Doug Walton light candles to commemorate the coming of the Savior.

Strains of Christmas Joy



Candlelight and Singing Set the Mood

The beauty and joy of the Christmas season was expressed via music in true Taylor fashion again this year. The celebration began with the Oratorio's presentation of selections from Handel's "Messiah" in conjunction with the Marion Philharmonic Orchestra. The Taylor Chorale presented their "Christmas Candlelight" service for another Christmas musical event. An hour of beautiful harmonies was followed by a meaningful candlelighting service and the singing of Christmas hymns, in which the entire congregation participated. New this year from the music department was "The Joys of Christmas", a program of Christmas favorites which included some lighter numbers and a visit from Mr. Christmas himself—Santa Claus. And of course to round out the Christmas season at Taylor, the annual Christmas chapel was presented. Students were sent home for Christmas break with strains of the memorable "Sleigh Ride" as performed by the Taylor band.



Believe it or not, more . . .

Candid

The spirit is willing, but at 4:41 AM
the flesh is weak.



Dale Heath caught in a good mood.



Ah yes, rejected again.



Herman (well we call him that) at the D.C.



Maintenance landscapes area around the Chapel.



Above: Slicking up for a night out.
Left: Action at Wengatz's Almost Anything Goes.



Even as the balmy breezes of August are making your whole body glow with summer, your thoughts already turn toward good 'ol T.U., and those great times you're going to be having with the gang. Muggy September comes and goes, followed by October, fulfilled in its crisp puffs of air, welcomed and savored by the lungs.

Then . . . IT hits . . . that ominous, bone-chilling, warmth-eating animal from the stratosphere—Taylor Wind! (did you forget so soon?) Scarce a survivor is known who has braved this abominable beast across the barren wastes of the "Tundra Trek," (otherwise known as the "Morris-Dining Commons Trot.") However, this merciless creature does not simply "blow-off" without paying more than generous respects to his numbed victims. His specialties range from a mild case of chapped lips to total loss of sensation in all extraneous extremities. Alas, August . . . where are you?



Clockwise from above: Football on the tundra. Once again the snow fences failed to stop the snow from coming. The icy walk from the Science Building to Wengatz Hall. S.U.B. skis parked outside the Union. Keeping the paths clear for slipping and sliding. Din-nosnowrus.



Another typical Taylor winter?



Clockwise from right: The Andrews Sisters. "Going to the Chapel". D.J. Bill Wallace. 3rd West, Red, and the Necks. "The King". "Smooth Operator" Kris Gibson, Rod Johnson.





Each year, an insidious metamorphosis transforms the Taylor student body from its normal, pure, staid self to . . . Pagan Ancestor Worship!!! "Nostalgia Night" (alias, "Hedonism 101") is anxiously awaited, and this year's installment was worth the wait. Ah yes, those glittering, those greasy fifties—when men were men, and women . . . liked it that way. Taylor academians give their all to this ritualistic transmutation, ending with a remarkable resemblance to their beloved campus forbearers.

And so the preparation begins. Suddenly a tube of Brylcreem sells for its weight in sterling; the crude pair of saddle shoes hoarded for months is removed from its plastic bag with painstaking care.

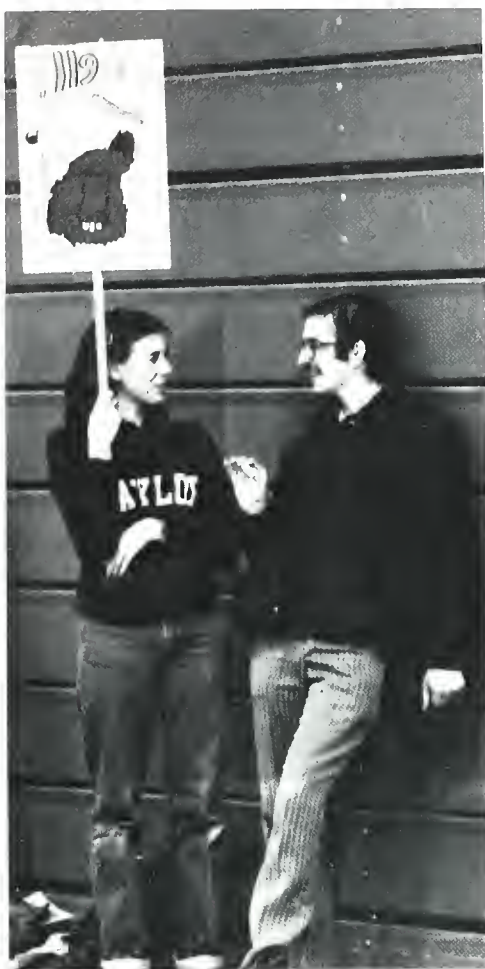
Now . . . let us sit back, and enjoy the spell that engulfs us—the magic of ROCK-N-ROLL!

Nostalgia Night



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Left: Debbie Sheron and Steve Chance await the rush of conferees.
Below: Almost Anything Goes.

So Let Us Shine



Above: Youth Conference Co-chairmen Sara DePree and Kevin Conklin.
Right: The search for Discussion Group leaders.



Below: Youth Conference '80—1st row L-R: Kevin Conklin, Sara DePree, Mike Birch, Jeannie Brewer, Barry Krick, Rhonda Delcamp, Vicki Highley, Wendy Soderquist. 2nd row L-R: Kay Brewer, Cheryl Johnson, Bob Weiss, Brad Brinson, Leonard Sanchez, Reg Metzger, and John (J.J.) Jaderholm. 3rd row L-R: Tami Clingerman, Sarah Burgoon, Paul Gearhart, Lori Weber, Tom Carpenter, Kitty Sypher, Nancy Walker, Doug (Otis) Bowen. 4th row L-R: Tim McGarvey, Doug Treu, Kay Brondyke, Bob Brummeler, Steve Burton, Gary Dyer, Bruce Kessler, Don Robinson.



Youth Conference '80



During one weekend of the year, Taylor's population swells to almost twice its normal size. As swallows migrate to Capistrano, so do high schoolers flock to Taylor University's Youth Conference. With a total of 1200 visiting high school students and sponsors, this year's conference was the biggest ever. And the quality of the weekend was in no way inferior to the quantity.

The theme of Youth Conference '80 was "So Let Us Shine." Our speaker, the Rev. Bill McKee, could make the audience shine with his humor, but he could also make the listener pause in serious contemplation. Co-Chairmen Kevin Conklin and Sara DePree made everyone feel welcome at Taylor, and as is so appreciated each year, the Youth Conference Choir and Tommy Taylor both added a bright note to the weekend. Students were challenged by McKee's messages, and many gave their lives to Jesus Christ as a result.

There were also many lighter times of fellowship and praise throughout the weekend. On Friday night, Jim Gibson, a contemporary Christian singer, gave a concert combining entertainment and praise to our Heavenly Father. The Lord blessed us with a beautiful sunny Saturday—the perfect afternoon for our Almost Anything Goes games. After the message that evening, the movie "The Deceived" was shown. Later, the coffeehouse provided a time for relaxing and socializing.

Sunday morning after the service, sleeping bags were rolled up, buses were loaded, and eventually dinner lines returned to their normal size. But next year they'll be back. The swallows always return.

Wheels in Florida



Preparing to pull into the Port Washington Dairy Queen.



One of the few sunny days was at Panama Beach.



The only way to shower—by hose.



Over spring break, Wandering Wheels took over 78 students representing four colleges along the Florida Panhandle. A constant feature of the trip was a continuous rain. Every night we presented Christian-oriented programs in the churches and schools in which we stayed for the night.

There was one day of sunning on the beach, many days of showering under hoses, and 40 miles a day of riding. One had to make the most of it. When semis came by spraying water all over you, you had to laugh—you're too wet to care any more. The days of being cooped up inside let us get to know each other better, and the ten days went by too fast.



Preparing to leave the St. Andrews By the Sea church in Destin.

A joint project between SGO and TWO, the Dominican Relief project, turned out to be quite an experience for all involved. The job seemed to always be testing, with deadlines continually being met in the final minutes.

A goal of \$17,000 was set early in the second semester as the campus worked together to raise the needed funds for the project. The Dominican Republic had been devastated the past summer, leaving thousands homeless. The relief crew, composed of a combination of student and campus personnel, worked in the town of Jarabacoa, a city in the central mountainous region. The money raised by the campus helped pay for the building supplies. Each member of the crew was responsible for his own travel money.

The project was an initial attempt in a long term project for permanent housing in Jarabacoa. Since Wheaton's and Taylor's efforts, the government has started picking up the work in the area.

Wheaton had proceeded Taylor earlier in the year, building temporary housing for victims of a mass flooding in Jarabacoa. In a village of 70 plastic houses, Taylor's relief crew built 20 permanent dwellings. The new structures were framed in 2x4's with the walls and roofs constructed of asbestos—a \$16,000 contribution on the part of Dominican government.

The project truly was a work of God, helping many people in a foreign land. Friendships were also established which will last a life time, both with Dominicans and members of the group.



Clockwise from above: Last lap of 3rd West's 24 Hour Relay. Downtown Jarabacoa. Basic Outline of the houses put up. Tom McWatters shows off his sun blister. Residents and workers putting up the structures. Exhausted Basketeer in the 27 Hour Hoopathon.



Dominican Republic Relief Project

Cooking the Intramural winners' steaks.

Spring Fever



Don Robinson finds a cool spot to watch the canoe races.





Sharing a touching moment in couples' softball.



Taylor lake.

Wengatz Hall used car lot.



Saying good night to the delivery boy.



Taylathon Weekend!

For all those people who think that SUB is the only student activity group on campus, we want to remind you about the Inter-Class Council, ICC. All of your class officers and advisors, an SGO representative, a SUB representative, and the ICC advisor (Walt Campbell) worked throughout the year to provide a variety of campus activities for all who would participate.

A special effort was made in raising money for the Dominican Republic relief project. ICC sponsored a 27-hour basketball marathon, which brought the participation of more than 100 students and over \$1,100.

ICC also conducted Taylor's two major social events of the spring: Nostalgia Nite and Taylathon. Nostalgia Nite continued the tradition of outstanding entertainment and brought, in addition, another \$900 for the Dominican project.



Clockwise from Above: Jim Stimmel punts a twin-kie. Mark Soderquist shows Chris Stark scratches taken after the wheel in the foreground bent. Sophomores take Cathy Behmer for a dunk in the lake. Greg Comfort finishes up. Dave Smith takes a tight hold of Zane Huffman after his finish. Cyndy Johnson and Doug Vogel strain in the four-way tug of war. Sophomores win another event in the Tarzan and Jane competition.







And then, finally, it arrived: Taylathon weekend. This is when class competition reaches its peak in such activities as canoeing, couples softball, a Tarzan and Jane contest, and the bike race. The sophomores held a huge lead going into the weekend, having won flamingo football and couples soccer earlier in the year, but the seniors quickly caught up by winning the two major events—the canoe and bike races. The sophomores managed, however, to hold on to their lead and take the class trophy. The final point standings were as follows: sophomores—1125, seniors—1050, juniors—650, freshmen—625. The class of 80's three-year winning streak was broken, but nobody seemed to mind TOO much; Taylathon and the rest of ICC's activities provided a good time for everyone.



Top: Sarah Koppin takes a spill for the seniors.
Middle: Dane Davenport, again #8 for the class of '80.
Right: Tom Mortland gets welcome relief after his lap.



Sophomores Win I.C.C.



Zane Huffman catches Tom Lathers as Dane Dav-enport prepares to mount.



Beginning of the Trikeathon.

The start.



Today

Time.

It seems never ending but
alas the year is passed.
Just as bits of grain
are scattered to the wind,
we too are scattered about
this planet to sow new
seeds of life.

While attending Taylor
I have learned that
to give as Christ gives
is indeed impossible. Yet
through the precious
friendships and fellowship
groups, I have found
that to give is to live
and when I live as Jesus
has given us the ability
to do, time is endless. It is
true that at one moment
I shall be gone, but the
One who created time
shall remain. Ultimately,
it is with Him that
I will be.

Martha Helen Gurd



Shot at dusk from the lake of English and South halls.



Russ Carlson caught napping



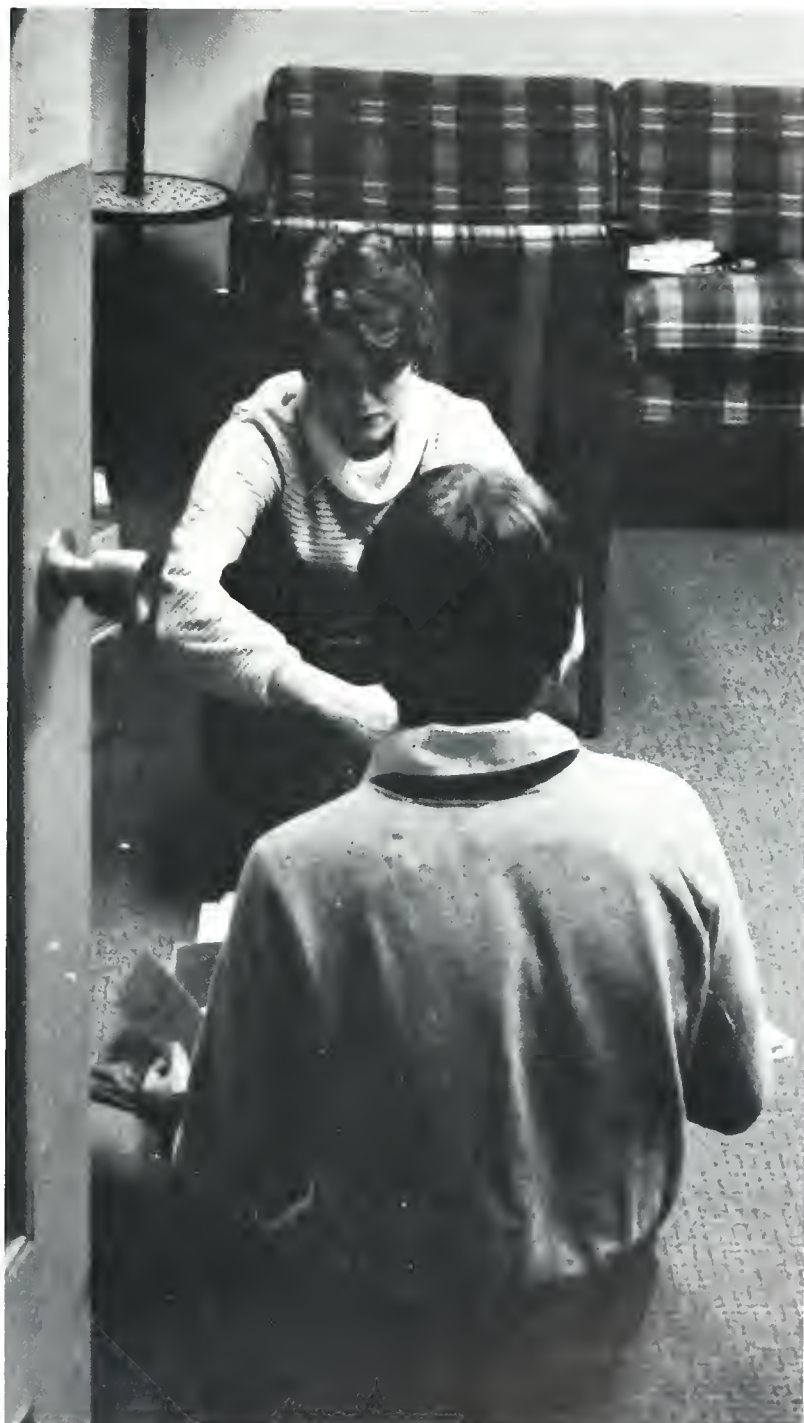
Kirk and Mak take a break from putting their room back in order.





Waiting for the D.C.'s picnic at the lake.

Mixture of the Union and the outside.



Restructuring the Career Development Library.

Catching up on news back home.



Those receiving B.A. degrees get a hand.



The line to the podium.

Rain, Diplomas, Goodbyes, More Rain



Look who's graduating!

Graduation



Beginning the march.



Above: Special Music. Below: Joe Koch has his moment.



Probably no single event of the year envelops as many emotions as does graduation. There is uncertainty of what the future will be, exhilaration of holding a diploma in your hand and finally leaving the study grind, possible joy of an upcoming marriage, edginess in waiting for all the speeches to end, and sadness in leaving friends and this transformed cow pasture that's come to be called "home."

For the 25 two-year graduates and nearly 350 four-year graduates of 1980, the festivities began May 16th with a parent-professor reception in the gym, followed by the Senior Recognition Dinner in the D.C. Parents and seniors enjoyed a buffet dinner followed by "The Days of Our Lives," in which the reading of Kent Rhodehamel's "Epistle to the Trojans" (a recounting of the class of 80's progress) was interspersed with several skits.

Graduation robes were brought out of hiding the next morning, hastily ironed (sometimes), and taken under the shelter of an umbrella. For the eighth time in eleven years, it rained. And rained. At times the beating of the rain upon the gym roof seemed as if it would drown out the voice of Dr. Kenneth Kantzer, the Baccalaureate speaker.

But regardless of the puddles and mud, everyone was able to leave the gym only to face more of the same after lunch. The only speech-making left to be made was done by Mark Soderquist, the senior class vice-president, who reminded us of the attitude toward the future that Christ would have us take. And then . . . the diplomas—the little piece of paper that all of this was building up to. Degrees were conferred, tassels were switched to the left side, and it suddenly seemed to have passed so quickly.

Proud parents gave their congratulations, and then many graduates had to face one of the hardest parts of the whole process—saying good-bye to the friends that had become "closer than brothers." Suddenly, Taylor students were transformed into Taylor alumni, and whole new era began. Graduation, 1980, was one of the most important times in the lives of 370 people who have passed through the Taylor experience—a full moment of sadness and happiness, fear and expectation.

Across the Street

The functions of Taylor's administrative body are basically the same as those of any university. The difference lies in the atmosphere in which business is conducted and decisions are made at Taylor, in the building ACROSS THE STREET. Due to their Christian commitment, Taylor administrators strive to do God's will and to bring glory to Jesus Christ through the vehicle of a quality educational institution.

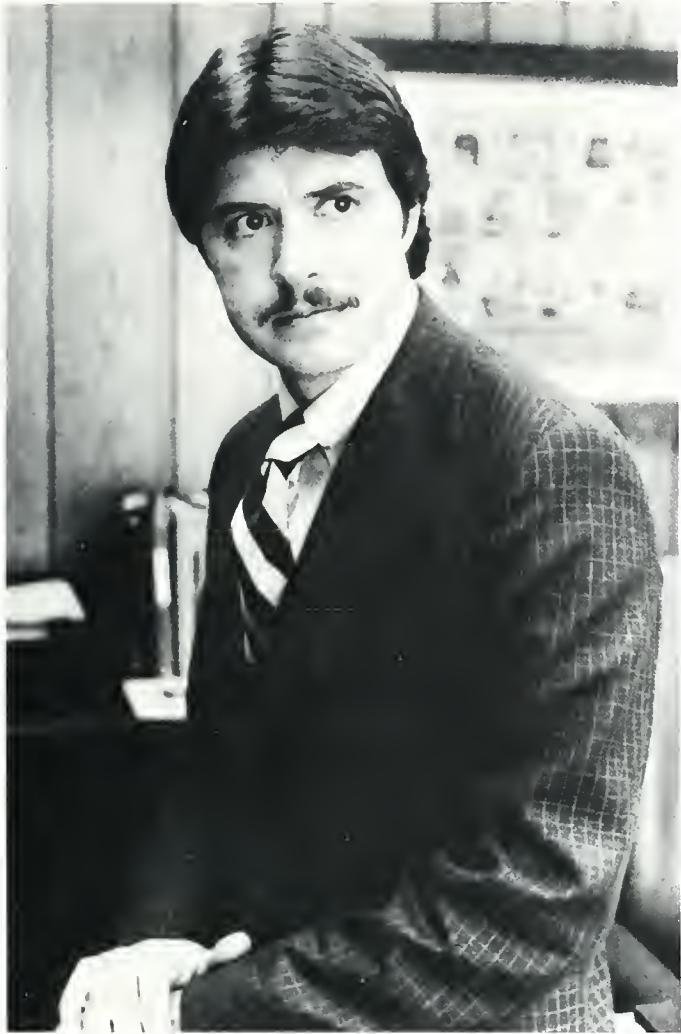
The administrative functions are many—admissions, business affairs, financial aid, academic affairs, student affairs, university relations and alumni affairs. This wide range of services touches our lives from the time we first consider attending Taylor until the time we graduate and move on. Administration provides much appreciated services for students, such as financial planning and assistance and alumni services. However, there are other, more controversial tasks performed by the administration, i.e., discipline. Although only one narrow street separates the rest of Taylor from the administration, at times it seems like a wall separates the two. What is "The Administration"? It is the people who get blamed for everything which I do not like.

Yet, as a body of believers we should have mutual respect for one another—students and faculty respecting the decisions of the administration, while the administration respects and considers the opinions of others. This ideal, of course, has not been achieved, but at Taylor, let us strive for the goal.



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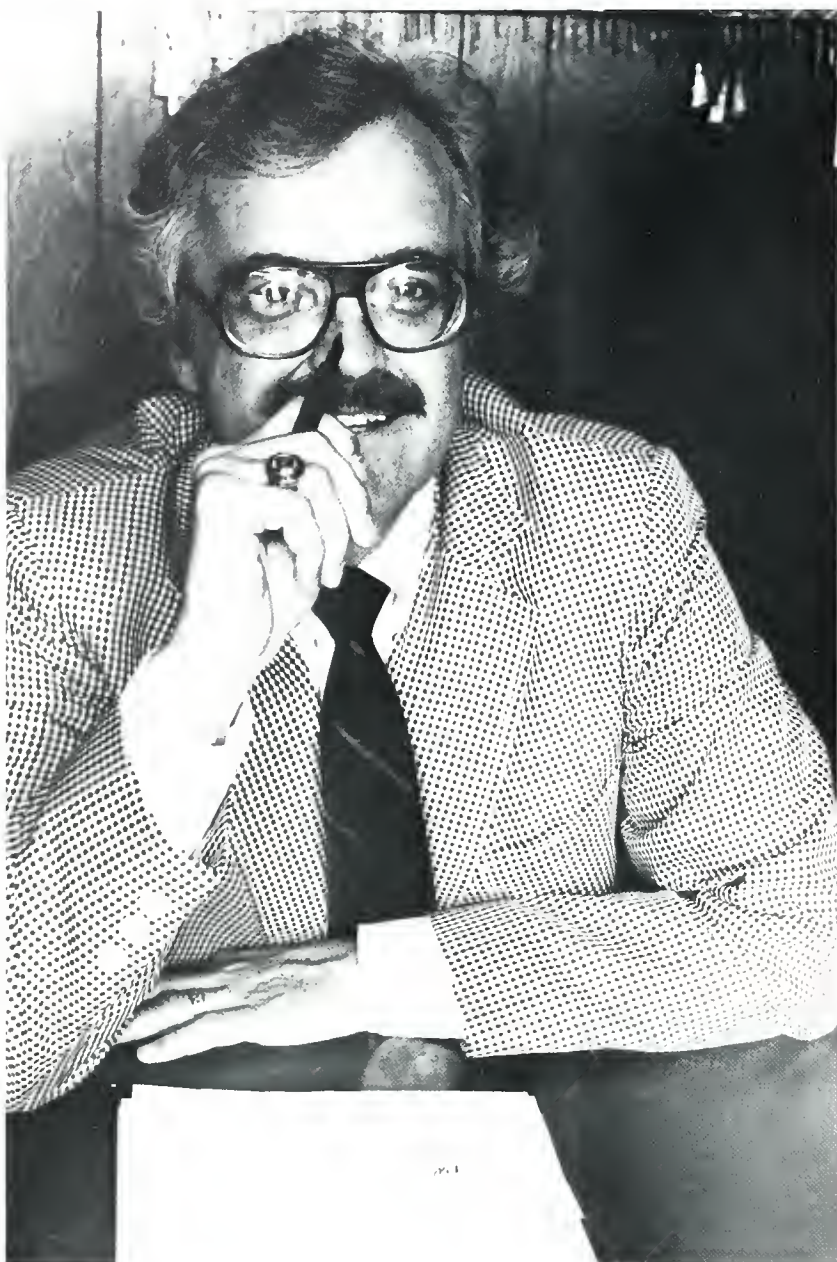
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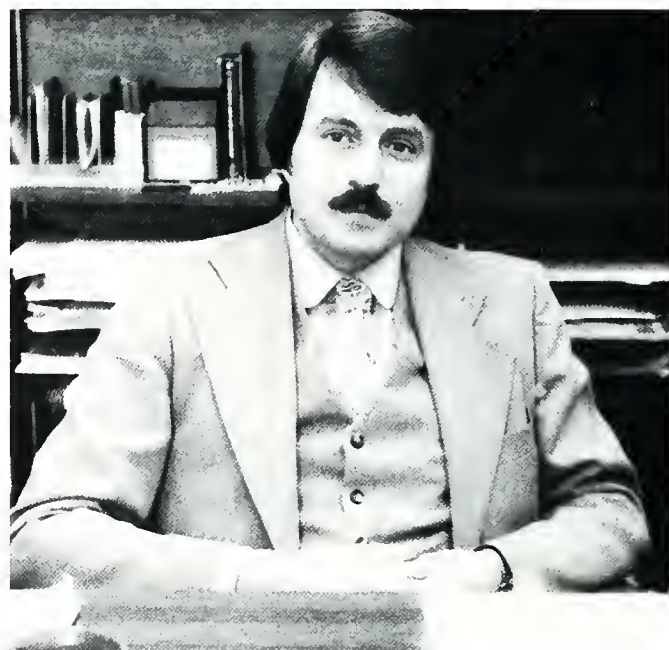
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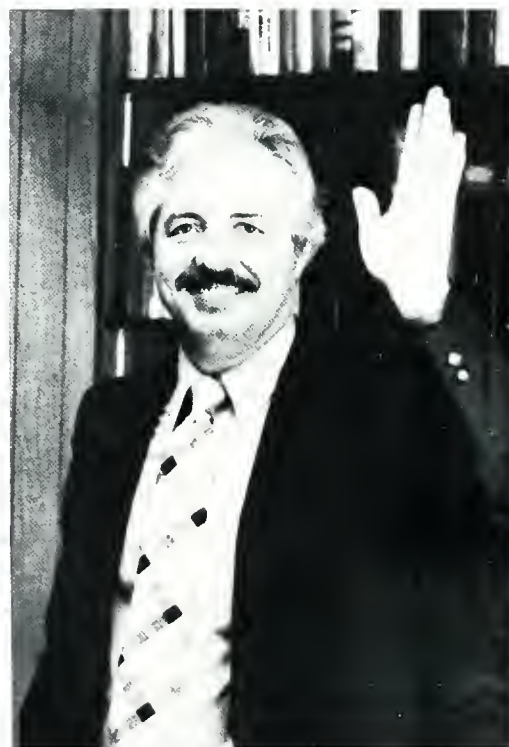
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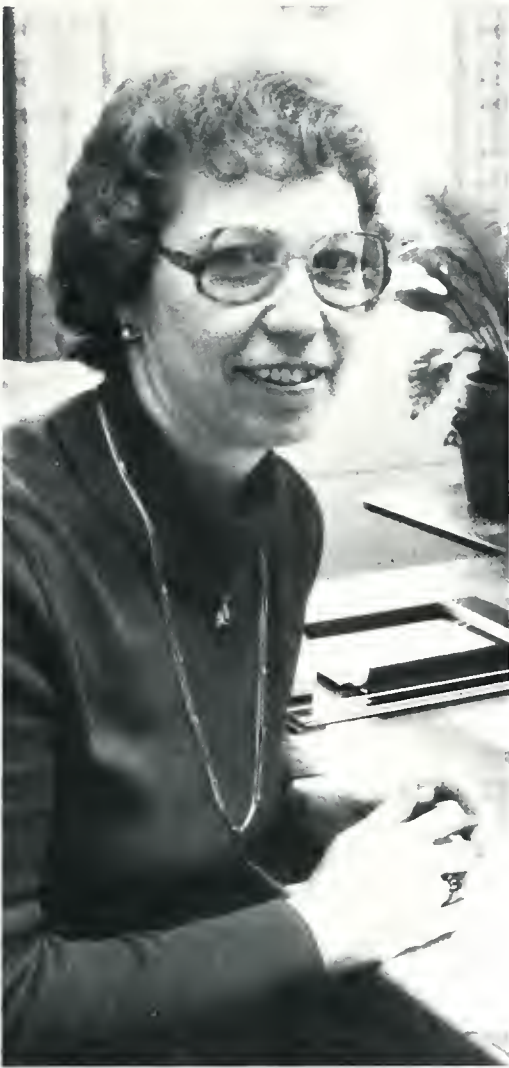
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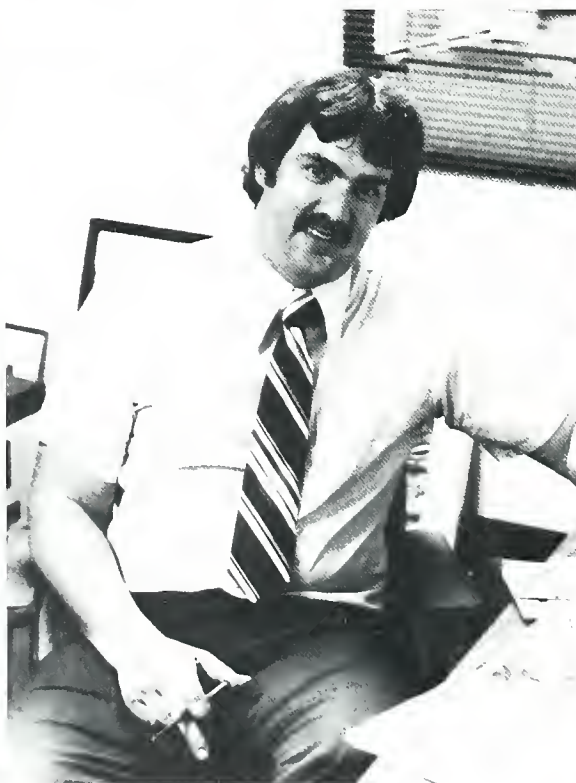


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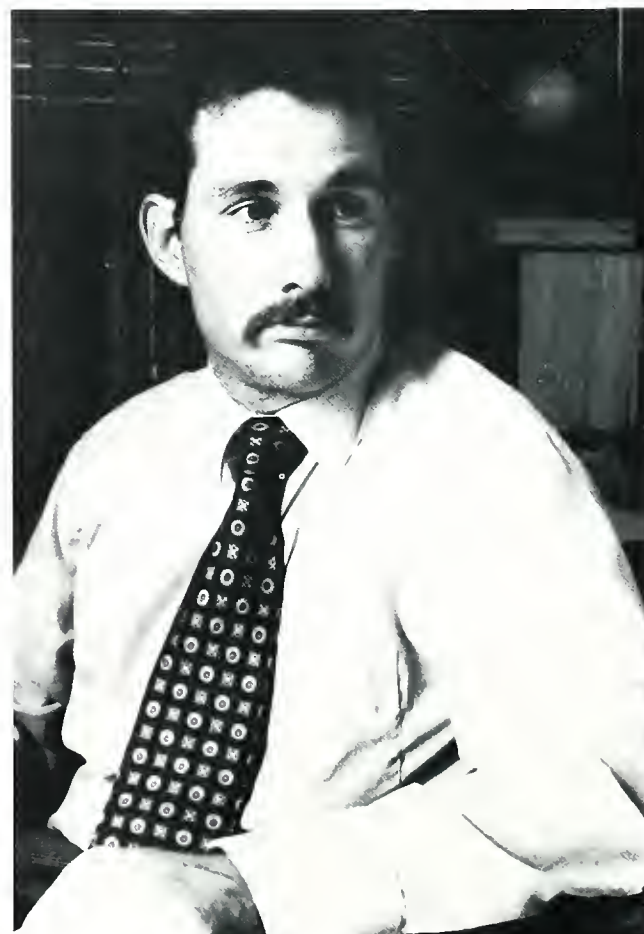


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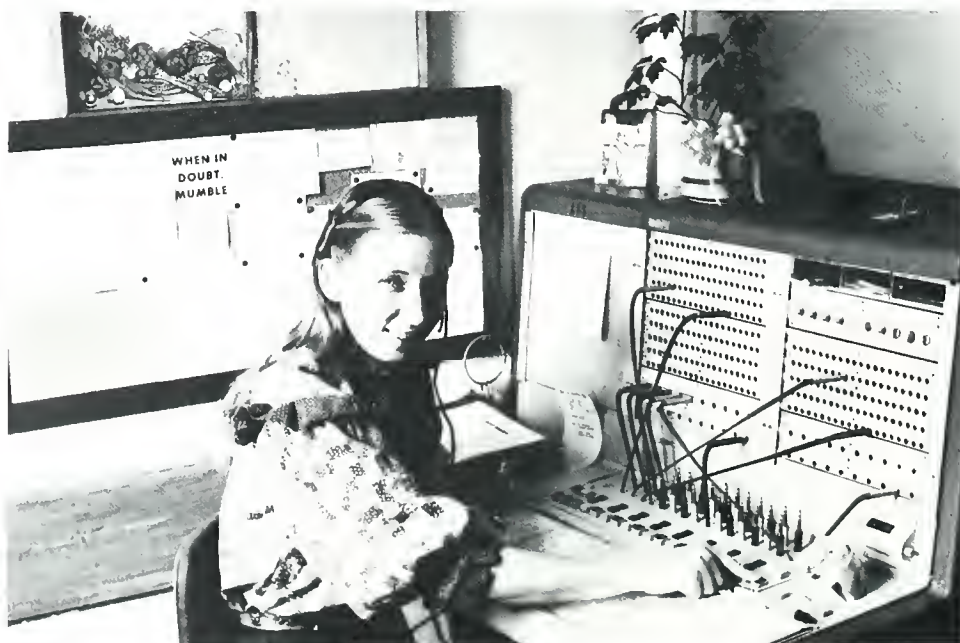
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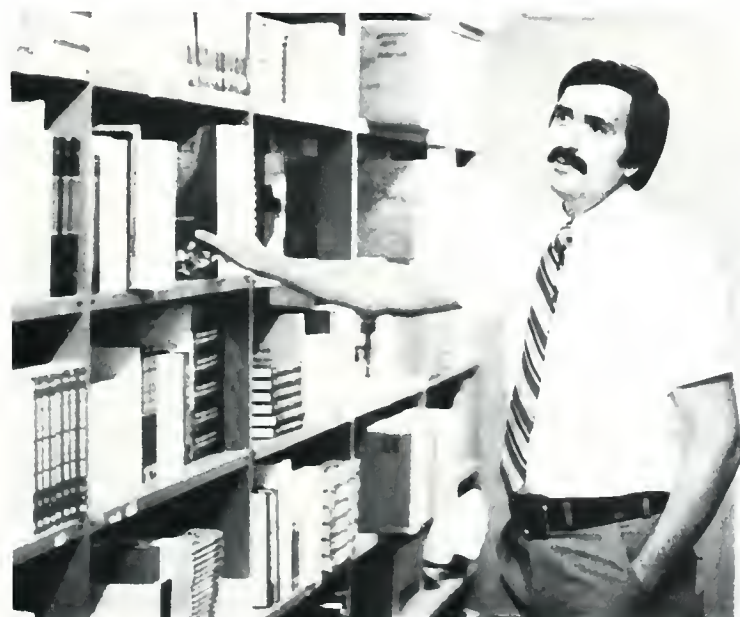


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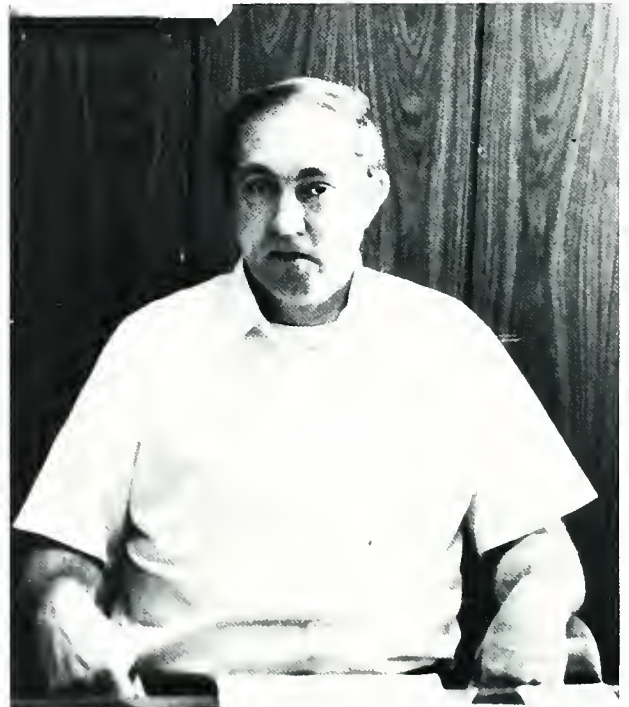
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Maintenance

Be There Aloha

What would we do without the News of the Day—Taylor's ultramodern, highly complex form of communication—which reminds us that we are supposed to "BE THERE, ALOHA!" Be where? At any number of meetings or activities: ICC, SEA, TWO, SGO, . . . No, this is not a list of Taylor University's bureaucracy, but rather a few of the various clubs and organizations on campus. Through these, students are able to expand beyond the classroom's boundaries to grow spiritually, emotionally, physically, and socially, as well as mentally. Club participation is encouraged with the aim of producing well-rounded individuals and developing or strengthening skills and talents which will be useful in the years to come.

A great percentage of Taylor students are involved in one organization or another, having opportunities ranging from Soccer Club to Taylor Christian Artists to Chi Alpha Omega. Service is stressed in many, academics in others, and evangelism, physical activity, or spiritual growth in still others. But all in all, participants find fellowship and strive to carry out God's will for the campus and the community.

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Senior Class Officers



Mark Soderquist, Sarah Koppin, Dan Pederson, Kim Summers

Junior Class Officers



Kitty Sypher, Dave Roesener, Lori Jacobsen

Sophomore Class Officers

Allen Meier, Carol DeHaan, Steve Long, Cindy Griffin





Freshman Class Officers

Sharon Hicks, Dan Sundberg, Wendy Priebe, Mindy Date



TWO Cabinet

Seated: Kevin Conlin, Chris Ulrich, Sara DePree, Kyle Huber
Standing: Joy Kruiuzenga, Mark Slaughter, Steve Doles



Morning Star

Front Row: Brian McEachern, Tom McKnight. Standing: Bill Cargo, Doug Oliver, Tim Johnson, Dan Tonneson

Top row, left to right: Brad Davis, Tom Kemner, Erik Burklin, Doug Walton, Jeff Miller, Heiko Burklin, Cal Stuart. Bottom row, left to right: Mak Kawano, Steve Brewster, Brad Ramsland, John Vittaco, Dave Carlburg. Not pictured: Tom Lee, Scott Hewlett, Jim Rapson, John Marsh, Ben Demeke, Jeff Powell, Dan Shani, Jon Heaney.

Soccer Club



Cheerleaders

Front row: Caren Heflin, Alex Mena, Lyn Bauer, Sheila Nelson, Laurie Schoen, Joyce Canfield
Back row: Steve Majors, Joe Jeter, Paul Cook, Bob Weiss, Doug Walton, Paul Branks.



Youth Conference Cabinet

Front row left to right: Kevin Conklin co-chairman, Sarah Depree co-chairman, Mike Birch, Jeannie Brewer, Barry Krick, Rhonda Delcamp, Vickie Highley, Wendy Soderquist, Row two: Kay Brewer, Cheryl Johnson, Bob Weiss, Brad Brinson, Leonard Sanchez, Reggie Metzger, John Jaderholm, Row three: Tim McGarvey, Tammy Clingerman, Sarah Bugoon, Paul Gerhart, Lori Wever, Tom Carpenter, Kitty Sypher, Nancy Wallace, Doug Bowen, Row four: Doug Treu, Kay Brondyke, Bob Brummeler, Steve Burton, Steve Clemons, Garry Dyer, Bruce Kesler, Don Robinson.





French Club

Left to right. First row: Vicki Cruse, Bill Wallace. Second row: Eric Lasure, Jon Cotner, Lynn Cameron. Third row: Beth Kerlin, Mike Birchfield, Becky Hilbert.



Systems Club

Doug Taylor, Vicki Highley, Kathy Sheets, Brian Burnett, Kathy Donica, Doug Pelton, Bryan Dawes, Kevin Heiser, Dave Woodall, Tom Carpenter, Garry Dyer, Paul Bonderenko, Brad Bloomster, John Kastelein, Wallie Roth, Leon Adkison, Corey Waller, Dan Tonneson, Bill Westrate, Rich Bailey, Brian Ruegsegger, Paul Beach, Gregg Little, Stan Rischel, Dave Bradtmueller, Amy Artis, Tony Heimann.



A tiny Caribbean island and a rural Indiana college—an odd combination? Certainly, but one whose bond is becoming ever stronger with each January's Lighthouse pilgrimage. This year's pilgrims (twenty-two students and three administrators) followed Lighthouse alumni of past years to "luxurious" Joy Bible Camp—located on the island of Nassau, Bahamas—where they established themselves for a three-week mission project.

The wide variety of experiences afforded by the trip included teaching and social practicums, but the bulk of the ministry revolved around the two or three daily programs presented to schools, churches, a geriatrics hospital, and even a maximum-security prison. Singing, puppets, sermons, and clowns are just some of the vehicles of their unique ministry.

It was a time to grow: to learn about oneself, to learn about another culture, to develop a burden for missions, to learn how to work closely with other people, to be forced to depend more on God. That's what Lighthouse is all about—growth.





Lighthouse



Counterclockwise from above: Tommy Taylor was well received by the children. Betty Freese speaking in the Evangelical Temple in Nassau. At the Assembly of God Church, Mark Slaughter plays "My Tribute." Jim Roberts speaking at Stunce Williams' church.

LIGHTHOUSE '80: 1st Row L to R; Kathy Kuchenberg, Sally Thoes, Jana Rector, Amy Artis. 2nd Row; Ruth Gualtieri, Sue Laphan, Terry Miller, Joy Swanson. 3rd Row: Lori Jacobsen, Janice Hallford, John Jacobi, Dave Harden. 4th Row: Wendy Branch, Karen Heasley, Rich Bailey, Mark Slaughter. 5th Row: Doug Marlow, Ken Delp, Jim Etherington, Jim Roberts, Steve Burton.

WTUC

From left: Mike McGinnis, Dave Ferris, Martin Dean, Mark Olson, Kerry Kistler, Ken Delp, Neil Martin, Aaron Brown, Martha Gurd, Ray Pfahler, Jill Bedor, Randy Wyatt, Joe Jeter, Brad Koenig.



Black Cultural Society

Front Row L. to R.: Tony Bailey, Beth Grimes, Deborah Robinson, Joe Jeter, Second Row: Kamal Macon, Ben Demeke, Darryl Bose



Polar Bear Jogging Club

Back Row: Jim Lewis, Tim Barnes, Jon Stocksdale, Joe Habegger, Jerry Swartz, Fred Smith, Front Row: Dick Shepard, Layne Schmidt, Nick Vukich, Kirk Hansen.





Psychology Club

"I'm not paranoid, everyone just thinks I am."

L. to R. Ray Pfahler, Jan Klann, Amy Mathews, Lynelle Beeson, Front row: Brenda Long, Scott White, Brian Long.



Social Work Club Officers

L. to R. Herb Frye, Cheryl Canada, Mary Fortney, Colleen Scott.



Alpha Pi Iota

Back Row, L. to R. Dr. Tim Burkholder, Dave Nitzsche, Rae Ringenberg, Trish Gentile, Dave Dormans, Mark Smith, Kent Bullis, Andy Hart, Dan Burge. Front Row: Tammy Hall, Bob Jackson, Robin O'Brien, Robin Mook, Sharon Thraves, Eric Lasure, Dr. Leroy Kroll.

Echo changes Editors

Ilium Staff: Jon Cotner, George McClane, Ric Anderson, Lisa Wortman, Jeannie Brewer, Martha Gurd, Sandy D'Angelo, Joy Hostettler, Cathy Behmer, Dave Bradtmueller, Cindy Kelley, Deb Niequist, Susan Shank, Wanda Jackson, El-hun Eckert, Lyn Berkebille, Julie Young, Wendy Boalt, Jana Rec-tor, Barb Stedman, Carole Clouston, Paul Bondarenko, Jim Krall, Rich Bai-ley, Tim Himmelwright, Neil "Red" Martin, Tom Kernner, Reg Metzger, Bobby Housch.



ABOVE—Echo Staff: Rae Ringenberg, "Puki", Lori Jacob- sen, Paul Cook, Terry Haines, Theresa Cress, 1st semester Editor Kent Rhodehammel, Lisa Slebodnik, Janet Briggs, 2nd semester Co-Editor Steve Burton, Dan Meyer, Chase Nelson, 2nd semester Co-Editor Mary Lettrich, Randy Thomp- son. RIGHT—Ilium section Editors relaxing before the pres- sure ever hit.





The Echo, edited by K. William Rhodehamel, was a controversial publication first semester. Concentrating on student opinion, the newspaper sought to register student viewpoints on ethical and religious issues, especially through the editorializing of "The Casa Patricia Connection." After Rhodehamel was graduated, Mary Lettrich and Steve Burton assumed the editorship. The co-editors made several changes, seeking to strike a balance between hard news, features and editorials. Dr. William Fry served his first year as advisor.

The Ilium didn't get an editor until October and plodded along through the year cutting it close to deadline time. More body copy was added in the hope of making the book more informative. Students were arranged according to wings, but not with wing pictures. Dr. Roger Jenkinson served his first year as advisor.

Checking layouts.



Student Government

The year started out with a whole new look for Student Government. SGO consists of three dimensions: services, representation, and political involvements—both internal and external to Taylor. The 1979-80 SGO team concentrated a great deal of work on the first, working toward goals established early in the fall. Four new sub-committees, composed of senators and students, were created this year in order to better provide services: Free University, Food Services, Service Committee, and Organizations Committee.

With the arrival of second semester, SGO turned its attention toward representation. Research was begun in several areas including the telephone system, the attendance policy, co-ed living, Taylor facilities, and the faculty selection and review process. Also, SGO Administrative relations were improved through open forums, leadership-administrative dinners, and the initiation of fresh student-faculty interaction.

As of yet the third dimension, political involvement, lies relatively untouched. Action was taken however, when relief crews, in conjunction with T.W.O., were sent to Mississippi and the Dominican Republic. It is hoped that these trips have paved the way for similar efforts in the future.

The 1979-80 year was a time of foundation laying. SGO attempted to restructure and "clean up" the working order of Student Government. The key to the future is continuity and documentation combined with Senate and executive council initiative.



Press Coordinator Randy Jones, Treasurer Gary Alms, Vice President Jim Krall, President Tom McWatters, Secretary Lori Bredeweg



Senators: Standing—Advisor Lowell Haines, Bob Walker, Kyle Huber, Steve Beers, Sheri Bradford, Dawson Rupp, Kathy Cork, Dwight Jacobsen, Steve Nelson, Ken Fink, Doug Ruegsegger. Sitting—Kathy Leach, Sue Clark, Mary Brolund, and Ruth Bardsley.

Student Court



Current and future court members: Dave Calderhead, Dave Roesener, Joe Jeter, Chief Justice Neil Martin, Mike Leburg, Sue Clark, Tim Himmelwright, Paul Bondarenko.

Student Union Board



President Phil Sommerville, Scott Dodd, Wendy Branch, Brian Burnette, Advisor Tom Davis, Karen Wolffe, Maureen Waldren, Dave Nitzsche, Kevin Biondo, Karen Haegeland, Scott Preissler, Sarky.

Golf 1980: A Portraiture



The 1980 golf team under first year coach Sam Sample had a very successful season. They had an 8-1 individual record (their only loss coming on their spring break trip), were third in the district, and emerged as the conference champion. They were also sixth against much larger schools in Ball State's tournament and third in the Taylor University Invitational.

Mike Greenwood, the number two golfer, won both the Ball State tournament and the conference championship. Greenwood averaged a 77 for the tourney. Captain and number one golfer Chester Scott was the most consistent golfer with a 74 season average. He also broke a course record at Manchester by shooting a 66. Barry and Bryan Krick added consistency and strength to the team, and Matt Koch and Bob Neideck fought it out for the number five spot all season. Coach Sample stated, "I felt we had a successful year. The only one tournament we had really wanted to win was the conference championship."





Back Row, L-R: Coach Sample, Bryan Krick, Bruce Erickson, Chester Scott, Mike Greenwood, Barry Krick. Front Row: Steve Nygren, Bob Neideck, Matt Koch, Randy Jones.



Our special thanks to Chester Scott and Mike Greenwood for their enlightening representation of Taylor golf

Closing

The end of the year is finally here. Boxes are packed, cars are being loaded, and good-byes are being said through streams of tears. It is time to leave Taylor and go out into the world—whether just for the summer or for good. Because of all of the friendships which have been established and the experiences we have shared, Taylor feels like a second home. We on the ILIUM staff have prepared this book for you to help you remember all those experiences. We hope that you enjoy looking through this year's ILIUM, and we hope that it helps you keep alive the special friendships which have been made.

Now, as we go out into the world, we have an advantage gained by attending Taylor. We can take with us not only the things we have learned in the classroom but also the lessons we have learned from our experiences here and from the Christian perspective on life which Taylor has constantly encouraged. Here are some of the ways in which Taylor students have been prepared for the outside world:

- prepared academically for further study or for occupation
- built an appreciation of parents and home
- helped to strengthen and firmly ground spiritually
- taught how to deal with people—how to live and interact with others, considering their rights and needs
- taught to become leaders
- established reliable friendships
- made more tolerant and open-minded
- better knowledge of the Bible
- made more aware of the entire world and where it's going
- marriage (possibly!)
- taught to be responsible and handle each of our own lives with God's guiding
- Christian perspectives on issues and subjects
- a closer walk with the Lord Jesus Christ

Let's be thankful for these things we have gained, and let's use them wisely, "fervent in spirit, serving the Lord" (Romans 12:11).



Taylor Lake at sunset. Pretty typical closing shot for yearbooks.

Definitely moving out.

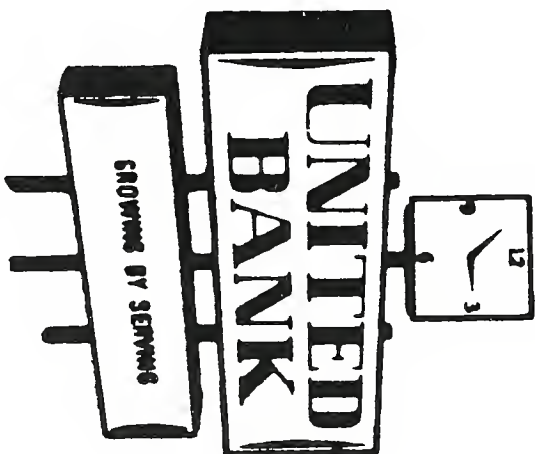


Mike Leburg prepares to leave the best wing on campus (Third West Stupid!)



Geoff Moore prepares to end his first year at Taylor.

Until Next Fall?



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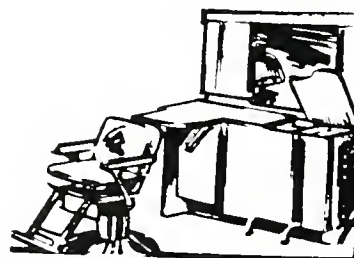
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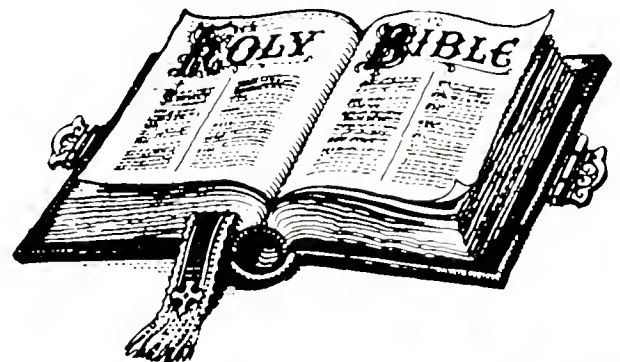
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